

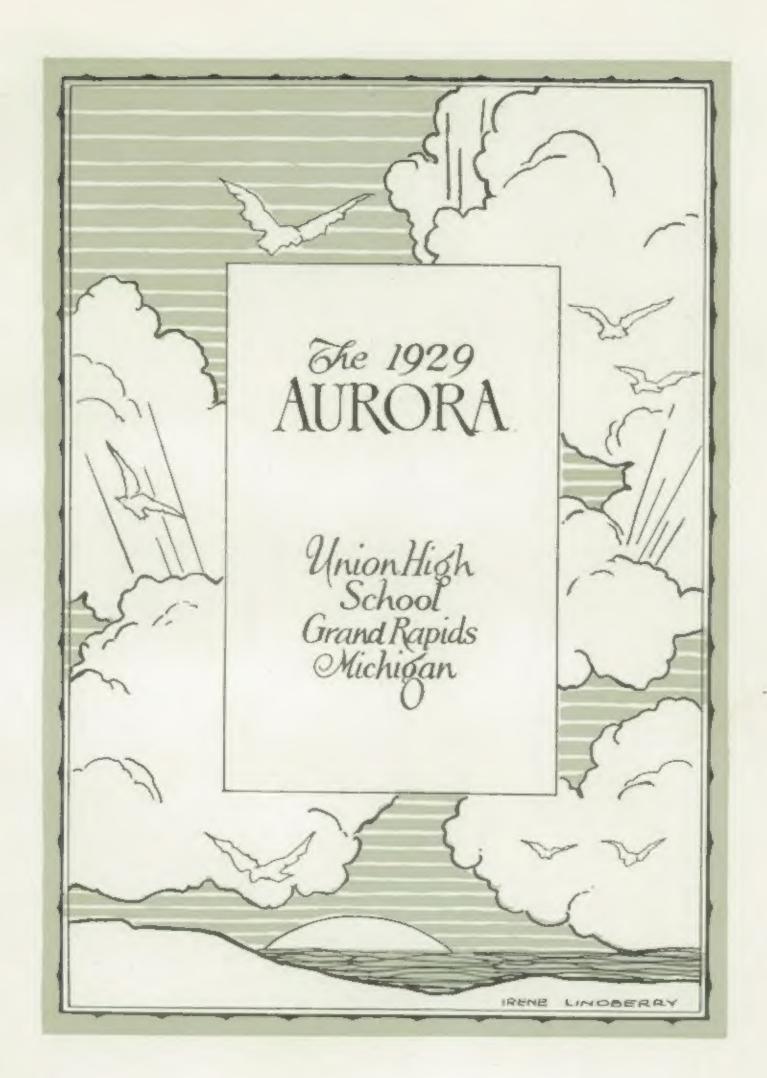
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### Dedication

Great Spirit of Peace, holy vision of perfect harmony among men, we come at last to release thee from the bonds of ignorance, hatred and intolerance which down through the ages have held thee bleeding at heart but hopeful in spirit. We come to break those cruel chains and to glorify thy name with self-control, love, and understanding.

To thy spirit, then, O Peace, we dedicate this, our "Aurora", that thy vision, with all its promises of eternal happiness, may be discerned in the glorious morning light as it melts the darkness hanging over the earth and gives birth to a new day.









Silent thou dost stand And yet within thy massive frame
Youth's throbbing heart,
With love and hope and friendship,
Dost hold a joyous reign.



Happy is the man that findeth wisdom

And the man that getteth understanding;

Her ways are ways of pleasantness, And all her paths are peace.

-Proverbs.



Victory's shining silver tokens, Oft reflecting memories dear, Won in friendly competition, Loved and honored year by year.

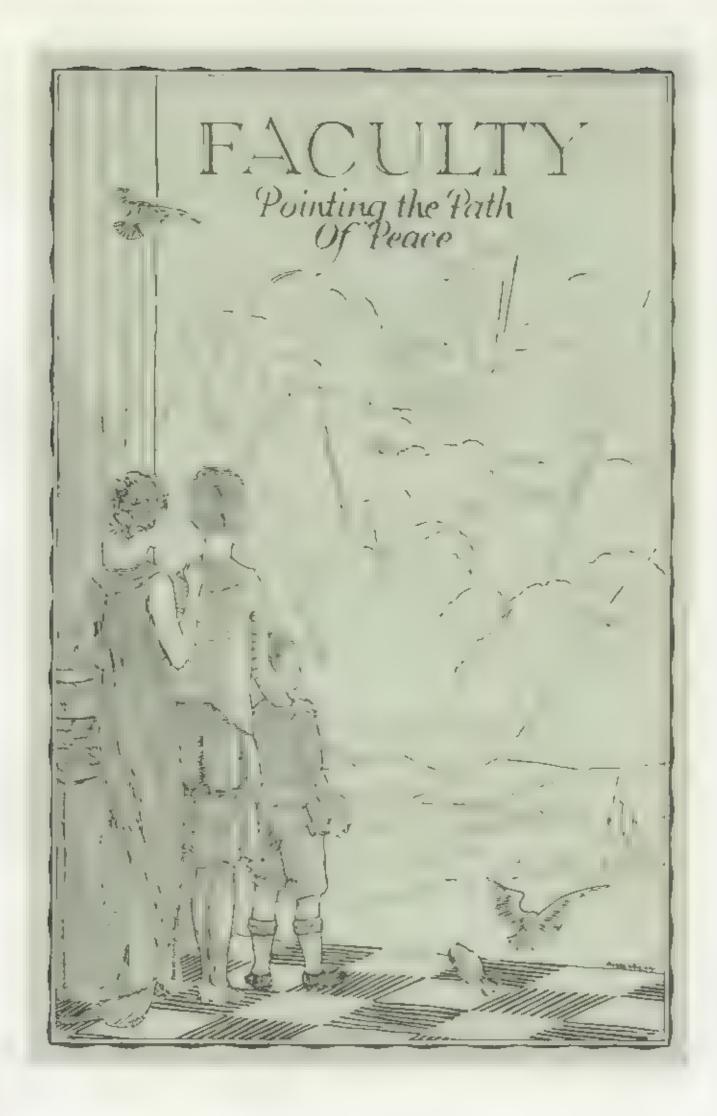


"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

HF that is slow to inger is better than the might and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city

HE that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls

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MR. CHARLES A. EVEREST

Principal



MISS M. BLANCHE MANN Assistant Principal

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#### Administration

UNION High School during the 1928-29 school year sought to encourage better citizenship and scholastic proficiency. Special emphasis was placed upon the students' conduct in school, and every effort was put forth to secure better cooperation among the students in their scholastic and social activities.

The total enrollment at Umon in March, 1929 was 1,825 students. This was an increase of 100 students over March, 1928. The jumor high had an attendance of 881, and the senior high an attendance of 944 in the current year.

A new method for grading students was instituted this year. In addition to the regular marks of A, B, C, D, and E, citizenship marks were also given, these being represented by the figures 1, 2, 3, and 4, the figure 1 representing excellent citizenship, that is very best effort, 2, good citizenship or effort in right direction, 3, fair citizenship or need for improvement, and 4, poor citizenship, definite lack of interest.

Miss Warie Neuman, supervisor of the lumb room, was granted leave of absence for study at the University of Chicago. Miss Olga Pershbacker was also given leave of absence for study at Columbia University. Miss Elizabeth Perrin returned the second semester after spending the first semester in study at Columbia University. Mrs. Jeannette Brumbaugh was transferred from Union to Vocational and Technical High School. Miss Elsa Schreiber resigned to accept a position in the English department at Hillyard High School, Spokane, Washington. Mr. Launbert Neimeyer also resigned. Miss Dorothy Jane Farr was given leave of absence the second semester for study at the University of Michigan.

New teachers for the year were as follows. Miss Doris Bishop, English, Miss Esther Ety, English, Mr. Fred Barley, science, Miss Elizabeth DeJonge, English, Mr. Sherman Serff, manual arts, Miss Neva. Lewis, household arts, Mr. Richard L. Maronsek, English, Miss Lucille Dunn, English. Miss Lois Richards returned and resumed her duties as instructor in music in the junior high school.

I mon High School held the year's record in the number of assemblies given by the high schools of the city. Many prominent speakers spoke before the students during the year. Among those were the following, the late Captain Charles E. Beiknap, Edward James Cattell, Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, Dean Charles E. Jackson, Ross E. Farra, Paul Goebel, Charles Paddock of Olympic renown, Ralph P. Robinson, Dr. Win, R. Vis, Walter Hastings, Ben East, Lemuel Hilman, Harry Kelly, Mr. Alabibaksh, E. E. Ebersole, E. C. Walcott, Dr. Stanley Krebs, and Lieutenant Donald E. Keyhoe, who accompanied Colonel Charles Landbergh on his good will tour.

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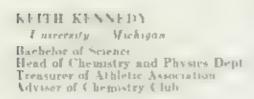
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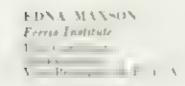
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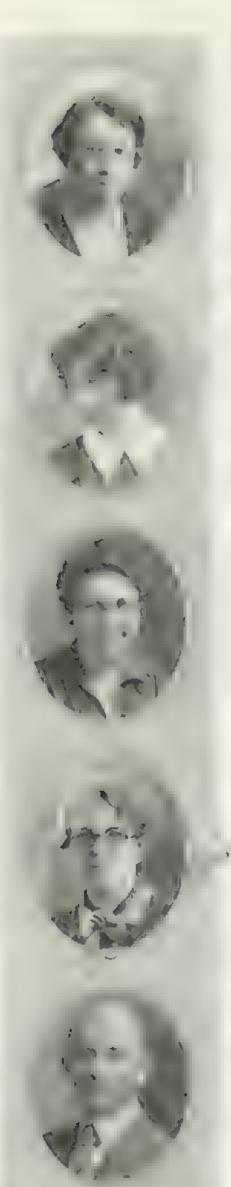
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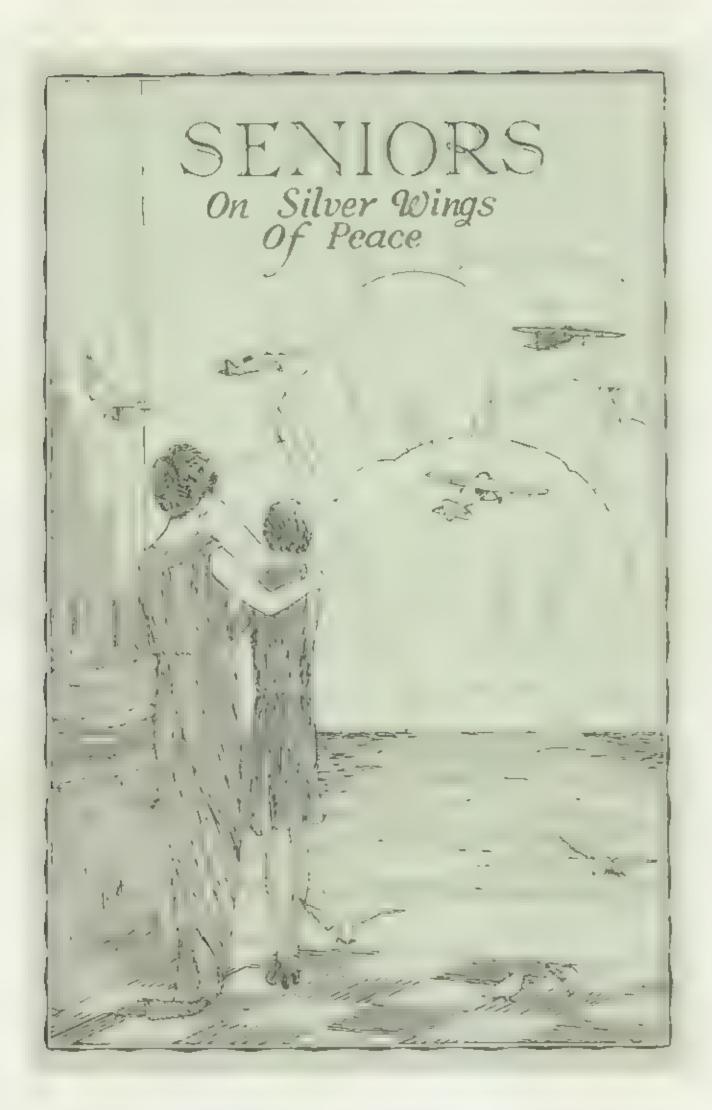
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Hes hobby is tennis. That's what keeps him file

FDITH ALVINA AND RSON State of the state

A very friendly little gerl with a sweet smile for everyo

#### MARIAN GRACE ANDERSON

ley Ball Teams, Junior Class V.
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Sentor Play Com.
Chairman of Athet. A. P.
ning Committee, "Emonite" and "Aurora" Staff

Marian to an adept athlete with a charm ing smile and an attractive personality

#### HARVEY M. ANDREE "He"

Bothday, July 6

Team, "Lmonite" and "V

taffs, Booster's Club, Class D

Committee, Chairman of Memorial Committee, Chairman of Student Council

neral Chairman Service Squad, Pub
ty and Assistant Business Manager
for School Plays, and School Extempore
Contentant. Contestant.

He will always rank high as a good fellow and thinker

#### ROBERT GERALD ANDREL A

Course. Herbda M e

A good student, a quick notured but sometimes a little marchierous,

KARL D. BALL,
Academic Course of the Latender Ruchinan trapher for "Laionite" and "Aurora",
Member of Hi Y, Boys' Glee Club and
Double Quartette

This july good fellow and to become a "A rooks Flying Field, California

#### BEZZIE BYFAL

Y Spanish Club, Manager of Dehating Tram.

We hope this fesendly chop's decame of peactioning tow came tone. He qualifies for euccese in this profession.

ELVIRA MARIE BERGGREN 1 10" Commercial Course. Birth Innuary 21. Attended Sibley School Here is a fair-haired Veking maid who realizes that "clothes make the woman."

ALBERT THEODORE BEREZA "#+ Engineering Course. Born in Muskegon July 13. Attended Went Leonard School, Member of Hi V, Boya Glee Club, Member of Hi V, Boya Glee Club, Member of Hi V, Boya Glee Club, Thorus, Double Quartette, Chemestry Club, French Club, Track Squad, Harmony Class, Motto Committee

A trecless worker and the owner of a very pleaning roise.

#### RAYMONI M BEST "Roy

Course, Birthday, December 21. Attended Turner School. Member of ID Y. Mixed Charms, Boys' Glee Club, Chareman of Service Squad, Track Team. A bland Don Juan, well groomed and ectivity in





CLARA E. BIESCHKE "Tyo".

Academic Course. Born in Mccost Michigan, April 3. Attended Mecosta High School, Mccosta, Member of Standing Committee of English and Art Club. Aurora" Staff.

Clara's a quiet observing girl, who sinverely strives to please.

FDNA BLAIR "F#"

Commercial Course, Horn in Westwood, Michigan, Attended Milwaukee, Orego and Umon High School, Book R Editor of "Umonite", Program Chairma Andubon Club, Member of Class Daller m Committee, Service Squad, "Aurona" Staff.

A demure, unassuming girl, serious by notice but crody for fun.

HAROUD EA FRI BLANCHARD "Blowch" Academic Course. Born in Henry, Michigan, March 19, Attended Tisrner School Member of Sevence Club

A studious fellow with a quick for arguing.

ARTHUR EDWARD BOMERS (1) Academic Course, Birthday, March 30. Attended W descomb School, Member

T. C., President of R. O. T. C. Officers'

A configure smile and a ferendly man-ner that go over the foot lights to his audience are the chief attractions of this inmediate and attraction.

MRCHAFL BOZOIAN "Moke"

Academic Course. Born in Muskegon, November 10. Always Attended Union Member of Hi Y, Boys' Glee Club and "Aurora" Staff

Mike's zest for science calls for a heap of apprention and lots of perspiration.

SHIRLFY BROWN "Boster"

Commercial Course. Birthday, May 23. Attended Creston H gh School. Member of turb' Glee Club, Gel Reserves, Com-mercial Club, French Club.

An othletic girl and a "good sport." It ell liked by all who know kee.

ALTHEA CALKINS "Tea"

Commercial Course, Born in Lamout, Gorls' Glee Club, Spanish Club, Assem-bly Program Chairman. Executive Board Girls' "I" Club, Semior Basket ball, Hockey and Volley Ball Teams

Ten" is the kind of have around "when all the world's against you."

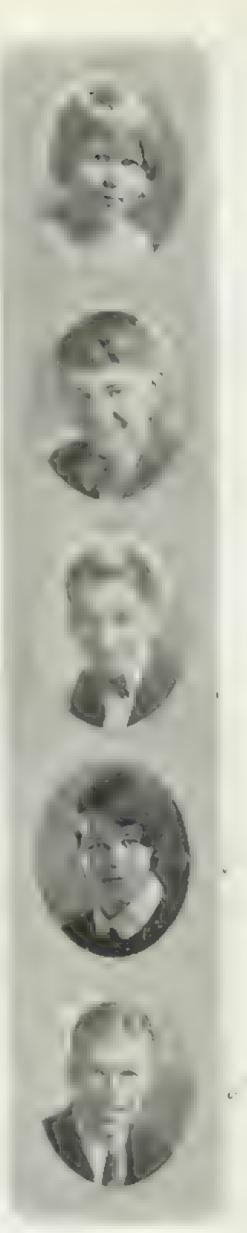
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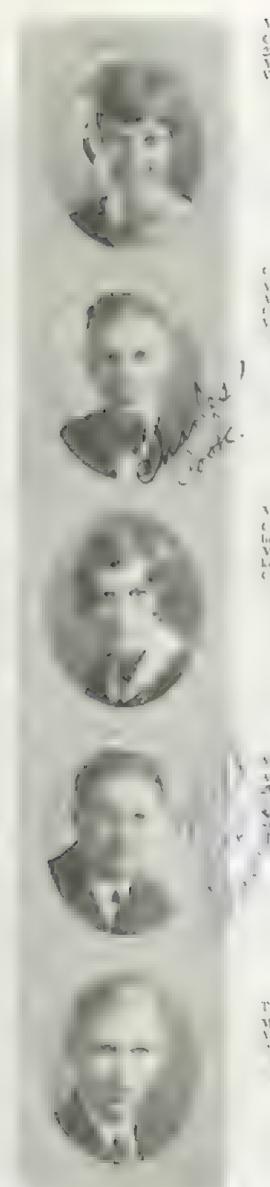
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PHILLIP CHASE "Pad

and cleece tongue.

Member of Varuty be ketball and Tenns, Tenns, Our sky mannered, lanky backetball etas.





MARIAN DOROTHY CLARK "Dally"

Commercial Course. Birthday, August 23. Attended Harrison Park School, Member of Girl Reserves, U. H. S. Club, Volley Bull Team, Swimming Class, Aurora" Staff

Her gay smile is one of her greatest

Member of R O. T. C. Officers' Club, Autorn' Staff. Track Squad, Cadel Latin Clab. I soldierly fellow with admirable

#### CHARLES COOK

t Tub, Basketball and Track

Nhy Charlie, a clean sport, a persatile athlete, a loyal friend

#### I NORE COOPIR "Lee"

Attended St. James School, Memt r. Commercial Club, Service Chairman of Girl Reserves

A deep thinker, and an obscering and dependable girl.

#### MARTHA DATEMA "Join"

tren her quietness speaks eloquently of

#### SOPHIA DAUKSZA

Meadenic Course, Born in Kenosha, Wisconstn. Attended Harrison Park Member of Garl Reserv Club, Chemistry Club, Hockey, Basketball Team

Hungs in a kurry but not too rushed to make friends and be friendly

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I chrewd thruker, modest and observant

MARTIN DECKER "Mart'
Mixed Course Birthday, August 8.
Micheled Wildicomb School, Meml r
Football, Track and Golf Teams, "I i
L Autora" Staffs, Varsity 1
Club, Spamsh Club
Mart is a good, hard playing sportsman
coupled with this is a real knowledge of
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#### TONY DECKER

Mixed Course: Bribliay, De co.

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#### ANNE DEDINAS

cial Course. Birthday, In ... ! Harrison Park School, M. cal Reserves

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MAX NATHAN DRUKER Academic Course. Boza in h-V ended Schools in Poland hamin nature, a deep thinker, and an apt writer





EVERED CURTIS DUDLEY "Ecy"
Academic Course, Born in Evanston,
Illinois, November 13, Attended Harriso
February February School Orato
Service Squad Chairman, Editor
Student Council, Tressurer of Rho-Pi
Alpha, "Uniomite" Staff, Motto Committee Chairman, Class Day Committee.
This young fellow excels in the "silvertongind act", and has an energetic way
of attacking all problems.
HAZEL MARIA RET EDWARDS

HAZEL MARGARET EDWARDS

"Hase" Commercial Course, Birthday, May 13, Attended North Park School, North Park, Michigan.

Her reserve to merely the armor she done to shield her shy and estreing not-

WANDA BARBARA FALARSKI "Illan Academic Course. Birthday, April 27 Attended Mt. Mercy Academy. Vice President of Girl Reserves, Delegate to Frestdent of Girl Reserves, Delegate to Girl Reserves Summer Conference, Secretary Inter-Club Council, Member of C. H. S. Club, Basketball, Hockey and Volley Ball Teams, Swimming Class, "Autora" Staff, Her lively smile and unfailing good fellowship make Wanda a charming campagnian.

POST BOARDS

PHILIP LEWIS FERRY "PROP" Academie Course, Born in Harbor Springs, Michigan, August 25 Attended Lexington School, Member of Boys' Glee Club, H. Y. Senior Quotation Com-

I oplimistic ekap who goes out of his way to help a friend.

GERALD JOSEPH FOLTZ "Jerry" Avademic Course. Born in Johnt Ill nois, September 18. Attended Youngstown South High, Youngstown, Ohio, Member of H. Y. R. O. T. C., Service Sanot 1. Chemistry Club, Į.

Jerry is one of the few permanently agreeable chaps still living on this aphere.

RUBY FORD "Micky" Commercial Course. Born in Holland Michigan, December 23. Attended Bowen Station School Another one of those valuable, self-contorned little persons

VIVIAN ANNE GEZON "For Academic Course, Birthday, September 15. Attended Turner School, Member of U.H.S. Chal

Her impartiality, good humae, a recel amiles have made room for he a the heart of energons who knows he wall by the heart of energons who knows he

Academic Course. Born | V | k Philadelphia, August 28. V Maty's School. Sophomore President. Commercial Club. Tennis Team. H. Y. Latin Club. French Club. See Chemistry Club, Dramatics,

HAZEL FREDRICK & GOTCH "Haze" Academic Course. Born in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Attended Immunuel Lutheran Mer of Girls' Glee Club, He and Basketball Athletic Co

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promainly. MARGARET GRAVELAN Commercial Course, Birthday, April 28, Attended Widdicomb School, Member of Girl Reserves, Service Squad, Girli Gire Club

A comely face, a pleasing manner and a charming personality make everyone her friend,





#### MARTIN J. GEFRLING "Buse"

Commercial Course. Birthday, December 6. Attended St. Authory School, Member of Commercial Club and Tenna Team.

This robust good fellow radioles unfail-

#### ADOLPH CARL GRIGAS F

Academic Course, Born in to I Montana, June 6. Attended Harrison School. Member of Golf Team, Fontball and Basketball,

"A solf bus", but devoted to his work and school,

#### TRENE HELENE GRISKAIT "Renee".

Commercial Course. Horn in Lowell, Michigan, December 2. Attended St Peter and Paul's School. Member of the U. H. S. Club, Le Club Francais, Service Squad, Girl Reserves.

Her dancing steps and laughing eyes proclaim her an eager disciple of Mich and Gayety.

#### NELLIE L. GROENLEER "Nell"

numercial Course. Birthday, June 22
 Sellie's capable hands make light and lively work of anything domestic.

#### TOFFITA MARIE GRUSIS "Tille

mmercial Course. Birthday, January Attended Harrison Park School Vlember of U. H. S. Club, Girl Reserves, English Art. Club, Commercial Club.

Tillie's life flows along in sunny created water with a strong under-current of

#### ROBERT JOHN GUSTAFSON "High "

Freezhody likes Bib-ke registers such a hearty gein,

#### LAURA BELLE HAMILTON

Commercial Course, Birthday, June 17, American Stocking School. Member of the trice Club, Mixed Chorus, Campbre Girls.

In impulsive, capricular girl with an ever-changing personality

#### GLENN BRANCH HANDLEN ME

on almost rerepresently sense of humors

#### CONSTANCE THRESA HARABURDA

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Commercial C. F., February 2. Attend d St. Adalbert's School, Member of Commercial Club, Dramatics Club, Spanish Club, M and Chomas

Quiet, kind, and liked by all who know her.

#### CLAUDE A. HARRINGTON "Rest".

Academic Course, Birthday, January 29
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A hool. Me

in oree-flowing humor offsels a pro-





#### THAYER B. HASKINS "Direk"

Born in Portland, Oregon, December 19, Attended Saranac High School. Member of B. O. T. C., Mixed Chorn

A smile for all and an air of human kindlinear win for him the right to be called a ferend

#### HARRIET ALBERTA BATCH

tet . Appl 12 Member of Chemistry Club, Swimming Class.

I reset in a calm, likable girl with a penchant for getting things done,

ADFILLE KATHRYN HFATON "Ld"
Commercial, Industrial Course. b
day, April 25. Attended Walker School,
Member of Girls' Glee Club, Mixed
Chorus, Negom Campfice Scribe, Swimming Class, President of Audubon Club,
or Volley Ball Team, U. H. S. Club.

Il haterer took Adeline undertakes, she fulfills it to the best of her ability

#### MAXINE ELLIOT HITER "War"

Commercial Course, Birthday, June 36 Attended Stocking School, President of Gorl Reserves and Delegate to Girl Reservex M d Winter and Summer Conferences, Volley Ball Team, Senior Pro-



Max" to a talented acteen and an interested participant in all school sports.

#### CHARLES HODDE "Bud"

M xed Course. Berthday, August 30 Attended Wildscomb School, Member of H Y.

A good sport with a stanach spirit, and a loyal friend to those who penetrate his whymens.

#### DAMINA MAY HODDE

Commercial Course. Birthday, Pelituary 16. Attended Widdicomb School, Mem-ber of U. H. S. Club.

Shining block eyes erred the happy spirit of their owner,

#### GEORGE EDWARD HOFFER

Commercial Course, Birthday, July 15. Attended St. Mary's School. Member of Sepior. Occhestra, String Quartette, Spanish Club, Dramatics Club.

Learge is a dignified Bean Brummel who possesses un aptares for acting

#### GLADYS HOLY "Sunay".

Academie Course. Born in Walker, Minnesota, October 19. Attended Fort Dodge, Iowa, Member of U. H. S. Club, In sunny-natured girl is quietly conindecate of everyone.

#### ROMANA HOMRICH "Mona"

Commercial Course, Birthday, Februar L. Attended Pine Christian School, Member of Double Trio, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Service Squad

In attractive girl whose personality makes her many ferenda

#### ALEXANDER B. HOOK

Academic Course, Born in Chicago, Illi-nois, March 23. Attended North Park School, Vice President of Nature Club, Science Club, "Aurora" Staff

Interested in nature, aludians, but not overly serious.





# WINIFRED ESTHER HURNBECK

Academic Course. Born in Newago County, Michigan, August 19. Attended S.bley School, Member of Andubon Club. One likes to imagine It inifeed in the milet of books-like Alees in Wanderfand.

#### FLOYD JAMES HIGHES "Cal"

Academic Course. Birthday, March 22. Attended San Pedro High School. Member of Hi-Y, Varnty Club, Truck and Football Teams, Spanish Club, Service

A sensible fellow who has a large share of humor-that's Lloyd

#### VIVIAN LORRAINE ING.

Commercial Course. Born in Ion Michigan, Attended Central High School Letinn has the nicest brown eyes that any moid could wish

#### ROBERT W. IRWIN "Bob"

Mixed Course. Born in Phelps, Wisconsin, April 1. Attended Straight School, President of Senior Class, President of H. Y. Tojointe Art Staff

Rob has actistic tolent and the ability to make a ferend of everyone.

#### FFFF JARVI "E/"

Course. Born is Mohawk, April 26. Attended Pine Member of "Unionite" and "Aurota" Staffs, Refreshment Chairman of Deconaweda Campfire, Claim Day Committee, Chairman of Pin and Rang Committee, Vice President of English Art Clab, J. F. P. I. ke Clab, Cast Member of "13th Chim

A friend always, eager to aid, and beim ful of laughter.

#### CHESTER JASKIEWICZ

Academic Course, Born in Boyne Falls, Michigan, Jone 11. Attended Calbert's School. Member of Hi Y, R. O. I. Senior Band, Assembly Balls Gree Club.

In outdoor chap greatly interested in hunting and fishing,

#### FREDERIC JOHNSON "Free

Mixed Course, Birthday, June 8 Attended Harrison Park and Widdicomb Schools. Member of Commercial Club. He 3s little in stature but stalmost in the will to do great things

#### CEORGE T. JOHNSTON

Mixed Course. Born in Port Townsend, Washington, November 22. Attended Turner School. Cadet heutenant of R. O. T. C., Member of R. O. T. C. Officers' Club, Band, Orchestra, In-High School Symphony Orchestra, Latto Club, Spanish Club, Service Squad.

A carreaturist of no mean ability. He also toots a French knew well,

CECILIA MARIAN JUSKAPTIS "Corde" Commercial Course, Birthday, July Attended Harrison Park School, Member of Service Squad and Hockey Team

A ready smile, blue eyes, dancing feet-

JOE KARATKII WICZ "Karson Commercial Course, Birthday, May 7, Attended Strught Street School, Mem-ber of Football Team (second)

Helpful and willing. A promising





#### LILLIAN MAE KETCHPAW

Academic Course. Born in Lamont, Michigan, March 12. Attended Lamont H - Member of Hockey and V Teams, Swimming Class, C. H. S. Club.

such willinguess and successly are etwarded by the confidence and line of many friends.

#### AGNES ROSELLA KIZLAITIS

Commercial Course. Birthday, July 31. Attended Catholic Central

types is a good sport, and a consistent

#### GERALDINE G. KOEPKE "Georg"

Commercial Course. Birthday, June 3.
Attended
Volley Bal Course. Birthday, June 3.

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the makes up in ferendliness what she locks in height

#### WILMA KODES A

Reserves, Girls 1 C. Indoor and Baskethall teams, H. Club, Swimming Class.

and the facturate possessive of an easy going dispuse

#### ALOYSH S FRANK KOLAREC "Peden"

Industrial Course. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, July 2. Attended Lexington School A stardy youth of patient and reliable nature

#### RUBY LILLIAN KOOYERS

mercial Course, Bethday, January 5 Atlended Schley School, Member of 5 mmercial Club

t dwoys chee ! Il hat more can

#### ANTHONY F. KOPUS "Tong"

Wixed Course, Born in Racine, Wis-April 4. Attended Washington J. High School, Member of El Club Espanol, Track, Seuter Bank and Hi Y. Genuicly interested in study, but not indifferent to the fun and worth of other

#### KALLEGAN KORSTANGE

V. I. . Z. Birthday, February
Z. V. Birthday, February
M. inter in Aurica Stad, Continuous
Club, Vice-President of Audubon Club.
Her shy and reticent manner conseals
in bestleant mend

#### HUBERT J. KOSTER

Academic Course. Barthday August 10 Attended Widdeomb School

t lean-out Hubert to a model of neatness and style

#### ANNE KOZAK "Impe"

Commercial Course. Birthday, Au 22. Attended Lexington Sc. A aut Art Filitor of Unionite and A Senior Publicity Manager.

Latudians, thoughtful girl with promising artistic talent.





#### MARIE MAGDALENE KUCINSKI

Commercial Course. Br 1

#### BERTHA ELAINE KUIFCK

Commercial Course, Birthday February
1. Attended Pine Christian School
Member of Grels' Double Tria, Girts
Glee Club, Service Squad, Mixed Chorus.
If hen alray troubles brush against her,
who greets them with a smile

#### HAROLD ARNOLD KUZEE

Commercial University Berthday, November 22. Attended West Side Chr. School.

Optimism rules the day for this sage y and man

#### ERNUSTINE MARIE LAMPERT

Academic Course. Birthday A. 26
Attended Pine School. Member of Social
Committee of Freshman Class, Service
Squad, Ring and Pin Committee, President of English Art Club, "Locate
and "Aurora" State, Program Comnotice of Deconaweda Camplire Guis,
J. P. F. Uke Club

Possessor of a sweet desposition and a decided fatent for playing the prono-

#### JOHN LEONARD LAND

Business Course. Born in Elvar, Minnesota, Detoter 13. Attended Central High School. Business Manager of "Umonite" and "Aurora". Detoting Team, Student Council, Editor of Council, Service Squad, President of Junior Class, School Plays, Yell Master, Chairman of School Play Committee, Mevel Chorus

His leadership in sekool has marked him an outstanding I monde

#### FOWIN E. LARSEN "Ealte"

Mixed Course. Born in Trulant, Michigan, August 2. Attended Trulant Higherhool. President of Historical Unionities Club and Member of Senior Orchestra.

He weres an are almost ministeria dignified and deliberate

#### DONALD LILLIE

Commercial Course. Birthday, May 30 Attended Kinney School. Member of H. Y. R. O. T. C., Roosters Club and Commercial Club

Good humor is Don's second nature,

#### TRENT MIRGINIA TOAN MINDROHOU

#### VIVIAN LICE "Ganger"

Commercial Course. Born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, March T. Attended Pine School, Member of Hockey, Volle 1 and Baskethall Teams, J. P. F. I ke Chiel Reserves, Treasgree of S. Class, Secretary of Campfire Girls.

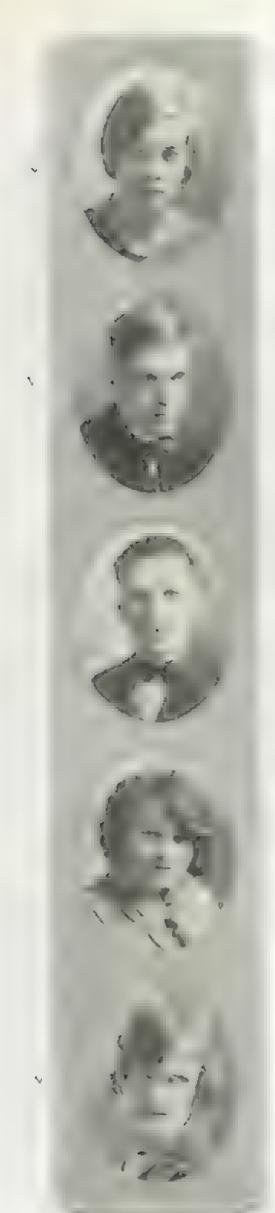
Her guy spirit is as light as her dancing feet

#### VARAS MARLEBASHIAN

Commercial-Academic Course. Born in Van, Armenia, May 8. Alwaya attended Union. Member of Boys' Chorus, Orchestra, and String Quartette

A sympathetic, sensible chap whos stin music chaems all who here it





#### FRANCES F. MALMBERG F

Commercial Course. Birthday, S-ber 26. Attended Kinney D strict School Member of U. H. S. Club, Audubon Club.

A quiet and dependable girl with a ready greeting for all

#### LU VERNE MANNE

Commercial Course. Birthday, April 19, Attended Wildicomb School. Member of Girls' Glee Club, Secretary of more Clus, President of Comme Club, Girls' "I" Club, Girl Reserves, norms Class, Hockey Team, Double True Service Spund Trio, Service Squad

She is always seeking and finding the "silver lining" of all dark cloud

#### AUBERT MARGELIS "AC"

Mixed Course. Birthday, April 6 Ar-F hior of "Limonite", Member of Silversh Club and Art Staff of "Aurora

4 bit of wit and a cartoon have often driven away the blues.

#### AGATHA MARY MARTINKEYO /

Commercial Course. 5 1 No. 1 N

A reserved classmate but a occasile student, who does well in everything

#### VICTOR MATCLAIDS

Academic Course. Born in Lithuania, January 10. Attended Turner School tor of "Uncourte", Quartette, and Aurora" Staff

Master of anything he chooses to do

#### JASON ARBY MCPHERSON

Academic Course. Born in Bird Lake, Michigan. Attended Bureau Township High School. Sergeant Major of R. U. T. C., Secretary and Treasurer of H Y

trby's expansive smile and genial sense of humar gain him friends his seriousness and eurnestness hold them.

#### BEATRICE A. TILLIE MEDVISKY

Course. Born in Bentlyville, Attended Harrison Park
Member of Girls' Glee Club,
and Class, Audubon Club.

Her response to duty adde to the affection that her natural gracioneness inspires

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R tr I chool, Member of Spanish Club,

Book-minded but sociable—a sort of person worth cultivating

#### RUTH ANNA MENTZER

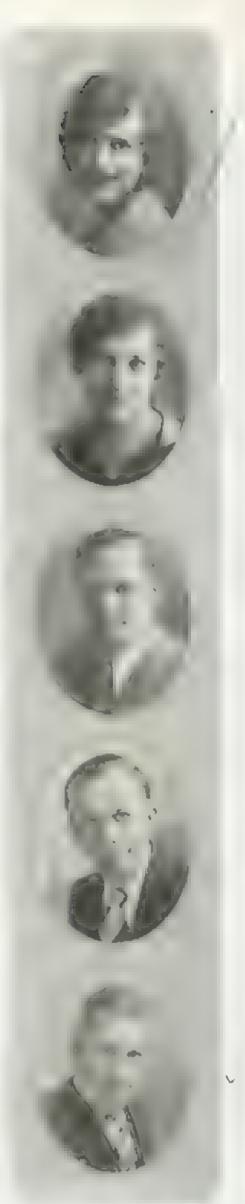
Commercial Course, Birthday, April 20 Attended Subley School.

the han all the requirer of a cheerful pasto

#### ROY L. MIDDLETON

Academic Course. Birthday, May 15 Attended Lexington School. Member of Boys' Olee Clab. R. O. T. C., Band and Orchester. Orchestra

Self confidence, that rare gift of the pode,





#### CORNELIUS JAMES MIERAS "Not".

Commercial Course. Birthday, April 12. Attended Widdicomb School. Member of Hi V.

Friendly, likable, always willing to help to this future humbers man

TESTAL MIKITSKI

August 28, Attended St. Adaltert . S. Member of Boys' Glee Club, H. Y., "Anzora" Staff, and Rong and Pro-Committee.

Though his eyes see always laughing, there's serious thought beneath.

#### CLARE R. L. MILLER.

Mixed Course, Born in Decatur, Indiana, January 18. Attended Turner School. Member of Band, Orchestra, Mixed Chorus, Boys' Chorus, Boys' Glee Club, Spanish Club, Varnity Club, and Football Team.

Our "little" football center, of the engaging grin and friendly ways.

#### LAYERNE DORIS MILLER "JOH".

Commercial Course. Born in Kent County, August 19, Attended Rockford High School. Member of Swimming

LaVerne is always jolly company, funlocing and peppy

#### CLYDE GEORGE MIX

Academic Course, Born in H. Michigan, January IB. Attended Pine School. Member of Latin Club, Mixed Chorus, Spanish Club, Boys Chorus Sophomore Treasurer, Scanor Quota—Committee, and Athletic Council

Whose good nature and ever-ready smile are infection

#### MARVIN MOL "Marf"

Academic Course, Birthday, February 1, Attended Harrison School, Member of Boys' Glee Club, Double Quartette, and Mixed Chorus

Cloum disperses when "Mart" around with his especially happy grin.

#### DORIS MOLINE "Dory"

Academic Course. Barn in Big Rapids, Victo gan Sibley and "Aurora Motto Committees. Senior play.

Temperamental "Dory", reaccous and

#### MARY JO MOLLOY "Mary Jor".

Academic Course.

Vendemic Course.

Student Counci, Campfire Girls, Service

Vice President of U. H. S. Club,

tary of Girl Reserves

The is breezy, gay, manifesting a carefree enterest in everything about her,

#### GERTRUDE MOORE "Geet".

Commercial Course, Birthday, May 23, Miraded Walker School No. 6, Member of Commercial Gub.

in artise, peppy, all around girl with many friends

#### MILDRED MOORE "Milly -

Commercial Course, Born in Nashville, Michigan, June 3. Attended St. James School. Member of Girl Reserves.

Her nature is best rerealed by the are of quiet which she wears.





# TILDS I INKENTE MESSER Jully and jubilant ever in this "digit feel" senior.

### VIDEA SYLVIA ELIZABETH MUTIC

Commercial Course, Birthday, December B. Attended Floral View School, Mem-ber of Girls filee Club, Mixed Chorus, Double Trio, Service Squad, Chairman of Girl Reserves, Social Committee.

Although there is nothing similar to the "clinging sine" about kiula, she is very feminene.

# ST TIA M. NAUDZIES / AN HOS Central, Member of Commercial Club Typing Contest

She has that quality of thoughtfuln that endrars her to all her frien

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#### PAULINE MARGARGE NOR BIOLOGIC

Club, Commercial Club I doenly lady whose manners are erreproachable

> DONALD F. NORTHEDGE "Don' Mixed Course, Birthday, October 13 Mended Straight School, Member of Chorns, Mixed Chorns, Double Ce and Senior Band I sense of fair play is ever present inhether he wins or loses

#### MODET E OBERMEYER

Commercial Course. Born in Nessen Vessen Course, Born in Nessen C., Michigan, February 19, Attended Nessen City Grade School. Member of Campfire Galls, Volley Ball and Hockey Teams, Delegate to Red Cross City Convention, Girl Reserves, Swimming Class, Charman of "Laws Committee" on Service Squad Constitution

he can always think of some relat to

#### ANN ORCCHOWSKI

Commercial Course. Birthday, November L. Attended Stocking School. Member of U. H. S. Club

I tencel Ann has a flate for interior decorating, and in a neat, industrious monber

#### GRACE DAVERNE OUSTING

Commercial Course, Birthday, June 11
Attended Widdwomb School, Manual Harrison High lights Staff, Menor Committee, Service Squad, Period Andubon Club, Vice President Reserves.

In unfailing a humor endears her to many

#### FLORENCE MARGARET ORTH Octby.

Congressial Course, Brithday, Mac-12. Attended St. Mary's School, Mar-ber of Girla Glee Club, Girl Reserves Florence best expresses her good tusts and electrices with the needle





#### BELEN C. PALM

Commercial Course, Birthday, December 19. Attended Oakleigh School, Member of Commercial Club and Girl Reserves

Diminutive and sky, but a true ferend withol

#### GENEVIEVE PALMA

Commercial Cour Handle Course of Hockey, Volley Ball, and Basketball Commercial Club, Swimmon Semine Club Manager of G. 1.

"Bud" is dependable, sincres and very likelile

#### FUITH LOUIS PARSALA F

Commercial Course
Attended Teams, Spanish Club, Swimming Class, and Mixed Chorus

A solly, gay girl who can lough at the slightest proceedings

#### CARL PATTOK

Mark Company Or Club, Senior Drchestra, and

A magnetic personality has he. And how he plays the fiddle.

#### RUTH CAROLAN L. PETERSEN

Commercial Course (1) 29. Attended (29. Atte

Her analytical mind in the great searchlight by which the judges friend and for atthe

#### JACK PEISTERER

November 9, Attended Lincoln Jr. High November 9, Attended Lincoln Jr. High W. Va. Member of

1 to our naturalists. A reliable

#### FRNES, INT PURSON /

Commercial Course, Birthday, December 23. Attended Harrison Park School Meinber of English Art Club, Tre-Harrison Park Girl Reserves, Service 11. Commercial Club.

She'n not old forkioned and the's not a Rapper—she's just the "old-time" girl in modern dress

#### WI. LIAM PORTER "Bill"

V ademic Course, Birthday, April 12, Attended Lexington School, Member of Hi Y, Science Club, Chemistry Club, Latin Club, and Service S.



#### FDWARD POSTMI S " Edda"

Academic Course, Birthday, December 10, Attended West Side Christian Sch

There is a power about him that bespeaks fortitude

#### RICHARD J. QUINN "Dick"

Academic Course, Biethday, July 28 A St James School, Member of Bi Y. French Club, Industrial Club, Buschall and Track Squads.

Dick is a tench athlete, and the misse of dark curly hate. "Inf said, girls"





WILLIAM RASIKAS "Boll" Academic Course. Birthday, April -Attended Turner School. President of Chemistry Club, "I monite" Staff. Persecrance, patience and practiculty make the successful engineer. "Bill" has all these qualities.

TOM BAILY READ "Trooth Industrial Course, Birthday, October 31 Attended Alpine School, Member of Student Council, Athletic Council, Band, Football Team.

Steadmens and constancy are the muchs of a fine fellow. Tom personifies them,

DOROTRY ROH "Dot"
Commercial Course. Birthday, June 21.
Attended Sibley School. Vice President
of Junior Class, Music Editor of "Unionite", Secretary of Student Council, In
Charge of Student Course Bulletin Board.
Accompanied for Girls Glee Club, Boya
Clee Club, and Mixed Chorus. Girl
Treasurer of Semor Class, Member of
"Aurora" Staff.
Dot's unquestionable popularity plays

Dot's unquestionable popularity plays pleasant accompaniment to her musical

TERESA ROMANI "Tree"
Academic Course. Born in Rome, Italy, September 22. Attended Straight School. Member of Buckey, Busketbull, and I. Honor "I". Vi. P. of Garls' "I" Club, President of Spanish Club, President of Athletic Council, Adviser of Booster's Club, Vice-President of Senior Class, Student Secretary of Athletics, President of U. H. S. Club, Winner of Garls' Cup at Interclass Meet Mest.

Hert

By sincerity, sympathy, and stick-to-itrecess "Tres" has elimbed that cherivhed "algane path" straight into the
hearts of her fellow students

HAZEL PAULINF ROTHLEY
Academic Course, Barn in Bloomington,

The Attended Public

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Fa. J. P. F. Uke Club,

m of her torrly roice and
pruceful manners in added the gift of

originality.

Academic Churie, Birthday, January 19, Attended St. Adalbert's School, Member of Girl Reserves, Audubon Club, "Au-rora" Staff AGNES RYDZESKI

A quiet g 11/1/2/1/1/1/ Nebrasku, September 15. Attended Control Wheeling, W. Va. Member als' Gler Club, Mixed Chorns, Secte-tary and Treasurer of German Club, French Club, Hockey Team, Swimming

A merry, murical girl who likes to read, and is somewhat of a linguist.

FLSIE SAMRICK "L. C"
Commercial Course. Birthday, January
7. Member of U. H. S. Club, Girl Reserves, Campure Girls, Mixed Chorus,
Home Economics Club.

She has always some word of protec for ereryone,

SADIE SARAB SAMRICK "Sally"
Academic Course, Biethday, February
Always altended Union, Member

CALLANCE A SELECT CO 1 --- P---Uniopite" Staff. -

Connie, the unruffed, floute along on a wave of agreeable indifference.





TORO HAA EARLINE SHEETS

An enemest student, always at her best

MARGARET RUTH SICKE.

Academic Course. Born in Lima, Ohio, August 30. Attended Fairview Junior High School. Member of Swimming Class, English Art Club, Publicity Charenof Carl Reserves, "Unionste" and Aurora" Staffs

She is an industrious girl who eropunds to both duty and fun,

LICINAL ORIA SINZ "Trusic

Commercial Course. Birthday, November 18, Attended tittawa Hills High School.

first she seems sky and quiet, but a to ucquaintance changes this in

BUATER OF RACE SMITH "Beg"

varies. Birthday, June 21.

Value Brack School. Chair man of Service Squad, Member of Girl Reserves.

"Bea" is a "hoppy go-lucky" preson ---

#### DOROTHY L. SMITH "Dot

Arademic Commercial Course. Birthday. December 12. Attended Creston High School. Member of Camphre Girls, J. F. Uke Club, Banketball, Hockey, and Volley Ball Teams, Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, and Girls "U" Club.

She has that quality of charm that makes one feel at so

FREDERICK CARL SMITH "Festz"
General Course. Buthday, January 1
Attended School in Fort Worth, Texas.
It illing to do things, happy to do them

#### ANNE CAROL SOLI

Academic Course, Birthday, August 20 Attended Harrison Park School, Member of Latin Club, Chemistry Club, Girl Reserves, Semor Decoration Computtee.

good recomship and a ready sympolog for those to whom she receds hereit

ARTHUR L. SOFFERIN "John"

Medical Course, Birthday, March 7, Attended Creaton High School, Member of Boys' Glee Club, H. Y. Track and Chemistry Club.

This had fellow-well met sensor is un empared in his loyalty to Union prove-

# CHRISTIAN B. SONNEVELDT, Ju.

Mixed Course. Birthday, Detober 10. Attended Turner School, Member of Orchestra, Band, Assembly Band, Hi Y R. O. T. C., Boys' Glee Cts.

Light hearted "t hris" needs a adeice on the art of utlaining hoppin.

Business Course. Buthday, J. Attended Turner School. P. 1 O. 1 O. C.

High Stage Manager, Boys' Glee Mixed Chorus, Cadet Regimental Vipilant of R. O. T. C.

vis feet of friendlin d sensibility





#### MARION CHARLOTTE SPAULDING

Commercial Course. Born in Taunton, Mass., February 4. Always Attended Union. Member of Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Service Squad, Ourl Reserves, Girls "I" Club

Neat and dainty, she does all things confidently and does them well

MARY GRACE SPIRIING "Bobby"
Commercial Course, Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, January 9. Attended Warren Central High School, Indianolis, Member of Mixed Chorus, Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Girls Club, Latin Club, Volley Bull, Hockey and Buskethall Teams, Swimming Class.

A little girl with a big heart and a will to do thing-

#### FOWARD SPURGAT

Academie Course, Born in Brooklyn, New York, February 11. Attended Immanual Lutheran School.

bery modest, but relf-confident in applying his mind to a tack,

#### JOHN P. STASKIEWICZ

Academic Course Born in Philadelphia Pennsylvama, March 28. Attended ~ Adulbert's School

In earnest worker, an agreeable fellow, and above all a good friend.

#### MARGARET LU SUEY "Margie"

Commercial Course, Born in Bay City, Michigan, February 20, Attended Turner School Member of Service Squad, Commercial Club, French Club, Secretary and Financial Chairman of Corl Reserves.

A little bit of chie, a little bit of coquatry.

#### WARGARET MAR TEN HOPEN

Commercial Course. Birthday, November 19. Attended Straight School. Memlier of Service Squad and Girl Reserves.

Neat and punctiltons in everything the docs.

#### DOROTHY E. TETZLAFF

Commercial Course. Birthda Mr. 1.
11. Attended Turner School Mr. 1.
of Service Squad, Commercial
Litopite Staff

to zeellent student who very capably fin ves anything the begins,

#### FLORA PHYLLIS THIESSEN "Flop"

Michigan, November 2. Attended ton School. Captain of Senior Member of Swimming to Club, Girls "C" Club.

Buyushin petite, she is the very spirit of

# MARGARET KATHERINE TIMMERMAN

Academic Course, Berthday September . Attended Straight School, Member of Chemistry Cl.

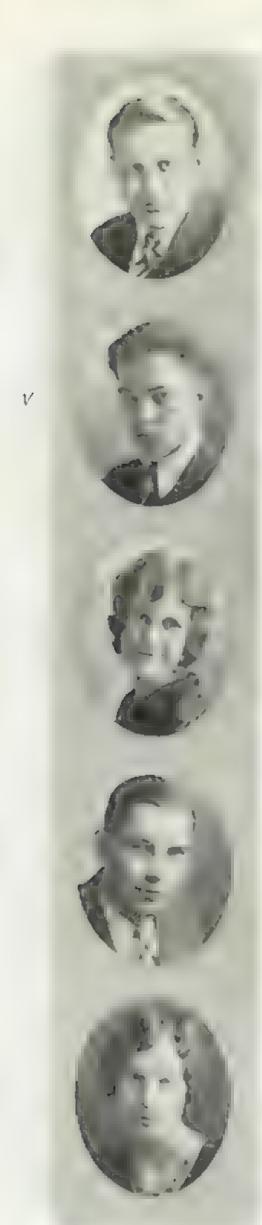
During her high school days she has been distinguished by her industry and diligence,

#### PAUL WILLIAM TIMMERS 'Politic

Academic Course, Birthday, April 29 Attended Turner School, Member of Hi Y and Mixed Chorus.

Paul's manner of attacking life to altaorther original and usually humorous.





#### STANLEY TOMASZEK

Academic Course, Born in Chicago, I. November 7. Attended Sacred II. S. I. Member of Spanish Club. Be mish quiet, unquenning "Stan" a descreed enecess in the business would

KATHLEEN M. TI LOS "Ketty Commercial Course, Birthday, January 14. Attended Harrison Park School Member of C. H. S. Club Commercias Club, Girl Reserves

I sense of responsibility to the keynote to Kathleen's character

#### MAX BURTLS UDELL

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Track Team				

His hibby lies in music "

#### ARCHUR JAMES VADER

No. Attended Haeri
on Park School. Drum Major of Band
Happy seesses of a pleasant nature
t pleasant to and a pleasant smile.

#### THE DA VANDERKAM

Commercial Course Heethday, September 16. Attend Trace School, Member of Ger Reserves

Hilda'n golden h. r. blue eyes, and bright smile radiate chees

#### MYRION VANDER MEER "Most"

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Meet" is a husky, energetic chap and comething of a mathematical restord

# RICHARD PED R VANDER ZWART

1 Cmic Course, Bertbday, November 21, Attended Oakleigh School, Member of R. O. T. C., Service Squad, Senior Band, "I od "Aurora" Staffs

Dick has pe himself a "good actor" both on stage and off

#### BERYL VAN ORDEN

Commercial Course. Buthday October Wittended Lee High School President of School President of School VI er of Spanish Club, Girl Reserves, and Service Squad.

Beryl's engaging good nature makes her well liked

#### OVERFIELD AND SLUATERS

A in Course Pirthday, October 23 A ed Shiley School, Minher of Sinch Club

throws agreeable she fits in well with ray crowd

#### MARIE VAN VLIFT

Commercial Contse, Birthday, October 11 X ted Wildicomb School Mein 20 Cl Reserves, Gerls' "L" Club 10 x J Commercial Club, and

I desightful girl, and a twice welcome addition to any company





#### NELLIE VAN YSSELDYKE "Pete"

Academic Course Birthds I Attended Turner School V Corls "U" Clob, Basketball, V Course Und Hockey Trams, Swimming Chasserman of Program Chairman of Girl Reserves, Chairman of Junior and Semon Refreshment Committee, Chemistry Club, and Program Chairman of U. H. S. Club

Vellie's good-natured banter and jony smile liven up any econd

ARTHUR G. VEENSTRA . .

Commercial Course, Birthd N. her 8, Altended Oakleigh School.

Marked by a kindly specit and enjoyed for his inexhaustible wil.

#### ROY B VEENSTRA "Boh"

Commercial Course. Born in the Netherlands, January 21. Attended West Side Christian School. Member of Union Golf Team.

Il hat a blessing to be ease free and gay

#### NEDSON VELTMAN "Val"

Ischigan, September I. Attended Widdicomb School, Me ad, "Autora" Staff, C

I good student, a cleare actor, polly freend, who must be looked up to, he's taller than the rest of us

#### SEYMOUR VERREY

Berthday, September 28
U Side Christian School
of Senior Class, 5
of Unionite' and China
of Service Squad.

and indefatigable energy and

great the sam store for "Seg".

#### WILMA VER LEE "Body"

Basketball Team, Hockey To tary of Chemistry Club, View 1 of Spanish C

#### GERALD VIDRO "Jerry

Academic Course. Birthday, July 2

erry has made a football fan out of

#### GERTRUDE M. WERNER

Commercial Academic Course, Barth Lugast 27. Attended Central High Member of Girl Reserves, Swimning Class, U. H. S. Club.

Her smile is restful, soothing-quite different from most smiles,

#### HARRY WESSLUND

Academic Course, Born in 5 > Montana, July 22 A School, Art Editor of 1

Boys take Club, President of Science Club, "Aurora" Art Staff.

The works of his pencil and easel give pleasure to all.

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Mohgan, November to be mbley School, Member to be and Curb Glee Club.

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Academic Course. Birthday, April 17
Attended Turner School. Secretary of
H Y of Service Squad, Se of
P "Aurora" Staffs, Band, Orchesten, Boxs
Chorus, Chemistry Club, R. O. T
Latin Club

Determination, composure, and a of reliver make him, indeed, a bu

#### EVELYN LANORE WIEST

Commercial Course, Birthd A 1 Attended Saldey School, Mem rot-Girls' Glee Club.

Her dimples twinkle with her ready

#### THOMAS J. WITTKOSKI "Tom"

Academic Course. Birthday, December Milended Straight and St. James' Schools

Another radio "fan" who plans to make a name for himself.

# ROBERT E. WOTALEWICZ "Bob" Mixed Course. Birthday, September 9 Attended Catholic Central High School Member of Dramatics Club and Spanish

A debanase lad, good tooking and well genemed

#### PETER ZEGUNIS

Academic Course. Birthdey, January 9. Attended Turner School. Member of Club, Vice President of Varsity uh, Footbalt Team, Captain of Basket-ball Team, Gulf Team

Fame made him a "man of the hour"-but left him unaffected



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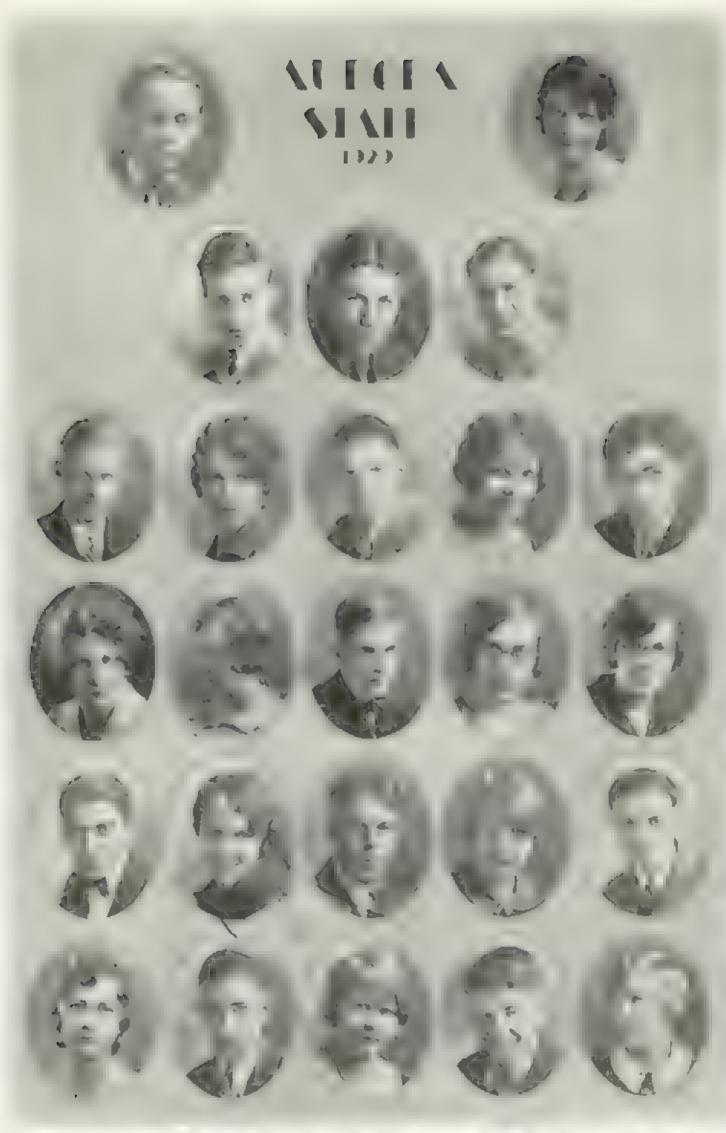
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# Class Song

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Dorothy Smith, Flate Samrick, Violet Ober R. V. Lerson, Wanda Falarski Doris Moline, Hu. V. Lerson, Wanda Falarski Doris Moline, Hu. V. L. L. V. Raymond L. L. V. Q.

# The Senior Play

All of the glory and heality of the aristocratic, ante bellum South forms the background for Winston Clarel, his drama, "The Crosis" which was presented by the senior class on May 16 and 17 under the direction of Mr. Stanley Albers. The piot centers around the old question of slavery, with the determination of the South to keep it, and the efforts of the North to abolish it.

Wilma Verlee was excellent as Virginia Carvel, the proud southern beauty who tries unsuccessfully to kill her love for the young Yankee who comes to work in the office of her uncle, Judge Whipple, and who stands for every ideal antagon stir to Virginia. Harvey Andree field the role of Stephen Brice, the young Yankee, very successfully.

Judge Whipple was played by John Lane, and Colonel Carvel by George Hoffer. Both are experienced amateur actors, and played their parts well. Clarence Colfax, a dashing young Southerner, and Eliph det Hooper, a man whose god is money, are both in love with the fair Virginia. These roles were filted commendably by Arthur Bomers and Nelson Veltman. Other characters were Doris Moline as Pass Russell, Lloyd Hughes as Josephus. Abe De Korte as Ephum, and Donald Lillie, Art Veenstra, Henry Content, Chester Mikalski, Al Margelis, Effi Jaivi, Violet Ober meyer, Elsie Samrick, Marian Anderson, and Wanda Falarski.

Boys from the glee club sang plantation songs and battle hymns. The dancing was directed by Helen Gillaspy, and the drummer for the martial scenes was Lester Middleton. The stage manager was Henry Sonneveldt assisted by Elwood Hansen, Tom Hook, and Bob Gustafson. Walter Godlewski was property manager.

Hazel Gotch, 29

# Class Day Peace Pageant THE PACT OF PARIS

#### Characters:

Fifteen guls to represent the countries named in the Treaty preamble. Fifteen boys to represent the plenipotentiaries of the countries signatory to the Treaty.

Remaining members of the Class of 1929

# Prolog:

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Every year since the world began there have been leaders who have advocated peace. As far back as the 16th and 17th centuries far-sighted men like Thomas Moore and Hugo Grotius saw through the darkness of an disterate, war-mad world into the light of a world ruled by the spirit of peace. But greater than the teachings of any human leader has been the spirit of Democracy which is the foundation for peace.

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Our country, moreover, is not the only advocate of world wide peace; England, France, Germany, Belgium, Japan—in fact, all the nations are heralding the coming of peace on earth by deeds of human friendliness.

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Daily our news sheets report gestures of friendship from various nations. Even now Belgium's reval symplectic build is tourng this country of a massive good will assign that September Great Britain sent fourteen prominent editors—Pilgrims of the Press—to the United States to promote good will and understanding between American and British peoples.

Behind these good will gestures is the work of the League of Nations and the World Court. Show its organization in Injust 10, 1920, the League of Nations has not frield in a great in the section of the section of the section in the section of the section of the world vertice of the section of the world vertice of Nations and the World Court in a return being a layer or and a Viernal, Charles have a Hagnes and start the court are gift in of Viernals work for world wide peace.

Der his our night school course our less his near a to realize the sign had not of this great movement, and we have made it the theme of all our activities. Our senior play, "The Crisis", a Creal War drama than happening war for his for nathering the course portrays were a means to peace. Today the world has come to see that even such a dispute as that between our North and South should have been settled without the shedding of precious human blood.

The theme of our "Aurora", also, is peace; indeed, we have dedicated our yearbook, not to any individual, but to the Spirit of Peace in the words, "To Thy Spirit, O Peace, we dedicate this, our "Aurora", that thy vision with all its promises of eternal happiness may be discerned in the glorious morning light as it melts the darkness hanging over the earth and gives birth to a new day."

Finally, for our Class Day, honoring you, our parents, teachers, and friends, we shall present to brindle from the significant Reliable Property of the Reliable Property of the part of the Reliable Property on this, as a mighty foundation, our generation must build a glorious Palace of Peace, the future home of all mankind

# Invocation to the Spirit of Peace

Down Time's path that leads from eternity to eternity
Thy voice has resounded, ever calling, ever pleading
With us, thy children, to comprehend the meaning
Of thy vision of "Peace on earth."

Now we come before thy altar, chastened in spirit, Humbled in heart, with offerings in our hands; Offerings withheld for centuries through stubborn ignorance, Offerings that with bleeding heart thou didst plead with us to give, Offerings (1 throw on a total biform a largers (1 throw)

Our dead have called to us with trumpet sounds. That roll forth from the everlasting tomb, And they have asked of us to give them proof. That they, our heroes, have not died in vain.

To them we dedicate this day That holds within its fold . . . a promise; A promise that shall be a monument To the ideals of a public world.

We pledge thee that all nations of the earth, In solemn covenant, and with serious intent. Do promise that the precious blood of men Shall nevermore be shed in strife ignoble.

Great Spirit of Peace! Holy Guardian of the Happiness of Nations' The vow we take is honor-bound. It is a test for men! May nations hold this promise sacred ever, That on earth there be peace; to men, good will.

Come forth, ye countries with your banners raised. Come forth, to give your promise sure: Come forth, that all the world may see You stand for Peace Eternal!

The United States of America?
The German Reich
Belgium
France
Great Britian
Dominion of Canada
Commonwealth of Australia
Dominion of New Zealand
Union of South Africa
Irish Free State
India
Italy
Japan
Poland
Czecho-slovakia

These countries, deeply sensible of their solemn duty to promote the welfare of mankind;

Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instument of national pelos social to the cold to the process of the cold to the cold to the process of the cold to the cold to the cold to the process of the cold to the col

Convinced that all changes in their relations with one another should be sought by pacific means and be the result of a peaceful and orderly process, and that any signatory power which shall be easier seek to promote its national interests by resort to war should be denied the benefits furnished by this treaty;

Hopeful that, encouraged by their example, all the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor and by adhering to the present treaty as soon as it comes into force bring their peoples within the scope of its beneficent provisions, thus uniting the civilized nations of the world in a common renunciation of war as an instrument of their national policy;

Have decided to conclude a treaty, and for that purpose have appointed as their respective plenipotentianes.

The President of the United States of America, the Hon-Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State;

The President of the German Reich, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Minister for Foreign Affairs:

His Majesty the King of the Belgians, M. Paul Hymans, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Minister of State,

The President of the French Republic, M. Aristide Briand, Minister for Foreign Affairs;

His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Emperor of Ind

For Great Britain and Northern Ireland and all parts of the British Empire which are not separate members of the League of Nations, the Right Hon. Lord Cushendun, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Acting Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs;

For the Dominion of Canada, the Right Hon, William Lyon Mackenzie-Kin, Prime Minister and Minister for External Affairs;

For the Commonwealth of Australia, the Hon, Alexander John McLachlen, member of the Executive Federal Council.

For the Dominion of New Zealand, the Hon. Sir Christopher James Parr, High Commissioner for New Zealand in Great Britain;

For the Union of South Africa, the Hon, Jacobus Stephanus Smit, High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in Great Britain:

For the Irish Free State, Mr. William Thomas Cosgrave, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State;

For India, the Right Hon. Lord Cushendan, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Acting Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs;

His Majesty the King of Italy, Count Gaetano Manzoni, His Ambassador Extraordinary and Plempotentiary at Paris;

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Count Uchida, member of the Privy Council.

The President of the Republic of Poland, Mr. A. Zales, Minister for Foreign Affairs;

The President of the Czecho-slovak Republic, Dr. Eduard Nenes, Minister for Foreign Affairs;

Who having communicated to one another their full powers found in good and due form have agreed upon the following articles.

#### ARTICLE I

The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of International controverses, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another

#### ARTICLE II

The High Contracting Parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

#### ARTICLE HI

The present treaty shall be ratified by the High Contracting Parties named in the preamble in accordance with their respective constitutional requirements, and shall take effect as between tooks as a little several astronomics from the day several astronomics from the day several astronomics.

This treaty shall, when it has come into effect as prescribed in the preceding paragraph, remain open as long as may be necessary for adherence by all the other powers of the world. Every ustand the terms, the otherence of a power shall be deposited if Wishington, and the treaty shall immediately upon such deposit become effective as between the power thus adhering and the other parties hereto.

It shall be the duty of the Government of the United States of America to furnish each Government named in the preamble and every Government subsequently adhering to this treaty with conflict one of the irreducing of the Government of the United States of America telegraphically to notify such Governments immediately upon the deposit with it of each instrument of ratification or adherence.

In faith whereof the plenipotentiaries have signed this treaty in the French and English languages to be texts have equal to record and notice to affect their scale.

Done at Paris the twenty-seventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

# Class Will

What a being of sound mind and memory, and also being aware that our exodus from the paths of learning is not far distant, do hereby make our last will and testament. To the faculty we do hereby give and bequeath:

Item: All the good will which it is possible for a body of students to conceive of.

Item: The rooms left desolate by our departure, with a hope that sometime in the distant future they may find another senior class of equal abilities.

Item: The pleasure of lecturing often to our fellow sufferers.

To the Senior Class of 1930 we give the following:

Item: The great responsibility, with its fitting dignity and honor, of becoming Seniors.

Item: The solemn joy of advancing the unstained banner of the glorious red and white.

Hem: The right to get out the "Aurora" of 1930.

Item: The privilege of wearing loud spring clothing or to perform any other weak-minded action which would brand you as seniors.

Item: The right to sit in rooms 228 and 225 and look wise.

Item: The duty of answering all questions which the teachers cannot.

To the football team of 1930 we hereby give the following right:

Item: To sing such songs and make such remarks as they desire.

Lastly: We do hereby appoint as executors of this, our last will and testament, and of our estate, the Junior Class of 1930

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hand and seal this twentieth day of June, of the year A.D., one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

YE SENIOR CLASS

# Senior Election

(REAL)

Prettiest Girl	WILMA VEB LEE	Class Shiek Milton Davidson
Handsomest Boy	SEYMOUR VERHEY	Class Optimist PHILLIP FERRY
Most Popular Girl	TERESA ROMANT	Class Pensimust PAUL TIMMERS
Most Popular Boy	MARTIN DECKER	Most Bashful Girl SOPHIE DAUKSZA
Best All-Around Girl	IRENE LINDBERKY	Most Bashful Boy HARRY WESSLUND
Best All-Around Boy .	HESRY DECRESO	Cleverest Girl HAZEL GOTCH
Unitest Girl	MARIAN ANDERSON	
Cutest Boy	GLEN HANDLIN	Cleverest Boy ROBERT IRWIN
Girl Athlete		Tallest Girl NELLIE VAN YSSELDYKE
Roy Athlete		Tallest Boy HENRY SONNEVELDT
Girl Fashion Plate		Woman-hater LLOYD HUGBES
Boy Fashion Plate		Man-hater RUTH PETERSEN
Best Giel Dancer		Class Egotist EARL DEGROOT
Best Boy Dancer		Shortest Girl MARY SPERLING
Class Shark		Shortest Boy Bennie Badm
Haby Girl		Class Inseparables . MARGARET GRAVELYN
Buby Boy		JAMES VADER
team riopper	CONSTANCE SEDOR	Class Pest AARON MUSSER





Loper con Secretary, Tom Hook, P. sident, Raymond Auderson, Vice President, William Layendyk, Lower con Transucers, Bergies Kamonski, Harry Hardenberg

# Junior Class

EARLY in the first semester the junior class elected the following officers: President, Raymond Anderson vice president William Layentyk, secretary, Tom Hook; and treasurers, Harry Hardenberg and Bernice Kaminski.

The executive officers appointed the following chairmen for various social activities. Entertainment Hearn De Hamer, music, William Lavendyk, program, bred Gustatson, publicity, Ben Powell, decorations, Charles Rice, favors, Dorothy Rubrecht; refreshments, Dorothy Phillips.

The "Junior Frolic", the first class party of the year, was held in the girls' gymnasmin on January 15. The purpose was to get the class members acquainted About fity attended and at Lad an enjoyable time. A potlick support in April proved popular. The annual party given by the jumors for the seniors took pace in the D hings im Memorial gymnasmin on May 10. A large number of faculty, students and alimini attended. Special music, decorations, and favors made the big party of the year especially attractive.

Much of the year's success was due to the adviser, Miss Nelle Atwood and to the assistant class adviser, Miss Lucelia Badgley.

The jun ors, as as customary, constituted the staff which took over the publication of the May issue of "The Unionite".

Tom Hook, '30



Paper our Secretary, Hel I President, Laura Cara, Vice President, Katherine Verbey. Lower for Treasurers, Beauche Cain William Westburg.

# Sophomore Class

THE sophomore class organized November 3 and elected the following others President, Laura Cain; Vice-President. Katherine Verhey; Secretary, Helen Ellis; Treasurers, Blanche Cain and William Westburg.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by the president with the Lelp of the executive board program committee. Sidney Orkin, decorating committee, Howard Zaremba and Edward Ulanowski, publicity committee, Junior Smith and Mary Jadvinskas, booster and membership committee, Bernice Klump, ways and means committee, Inez Grinnel.

The work of the class adviser, Miss Clara B. Smallidge; of the "chef", Miss Elizabett DeJoure, and the auditor. Wiss Courses Rubardson was appreciated by all.

Social events of the year began with a big party, at which the decorations were carried out in blue and gold, the class colors. This lively interest was kept up throughout the whole year. January brought forth a skating party which followed a pothick supper. March showed the girls capable of wimme, at least had of the silver cup at the girls inter high class meet. March 13. This is the first sopl omore class to get its name on the cup. The sophomore class was also active in setting tickets for "Within the Law." In April it successfully sponsored an all-school party. On May 24 it gave the annual soph-frosh party; and in June, a delightful banquet.

The members of the class responded to every call like regular troopers and did their share to make this the most successful year any sophomore class in this school has known.

Helen Ellis,'31.



L'apper roir President, Clair Powacy, Secretary, Margaret Stimms. Loicer roir, Vice President, Marion Devereaux; Treasurer, Robert Beatty.

### Freshman Class

THE freshman class was not organized until the beamnup of the second semester when on January 25, about two hundred members of the class met in the auditorium and organized for the ensuing year.

Miss McDermott and Miss Becker, faculty advisers, presided as chairing and the following others were elected president, Clair Powney vice-president Marion Devereaux; secretary, Margaret Simms; and treasurer, Robert Beatty. The vicepresident appointed the following to act as the social committee chairman, Jean Liberman, Sidney Hodson, Wilbur Stahr, Maryverne Porter and Lena Romain

The annual freshman banquet was held April 23. Dancing and games were a joven in the girls' gymnastan, until 5.30 when a grand match was formed and led to the lurch room where supper was served. Clair Powney presided as to struster and several members responded to speeches. The table was decorated in the class colors and dainty flower favors were distributed among the guests.

The Annual Freshman Sophomore party was held in the Dillingham Monoral gymnus im on May 24. The gymnuseum was trimined in spring colors. Good-natured bantering on the part of both classes added enjoyment to the event.

To arouse the students' interest in paying up dues quickly, the freshmen were divided into two sides, the 21th comprising one group the box's the other, each trying, of course, to collect all the dues for its side and thus win.

Margaret Simms, 32

# Eighth Grade

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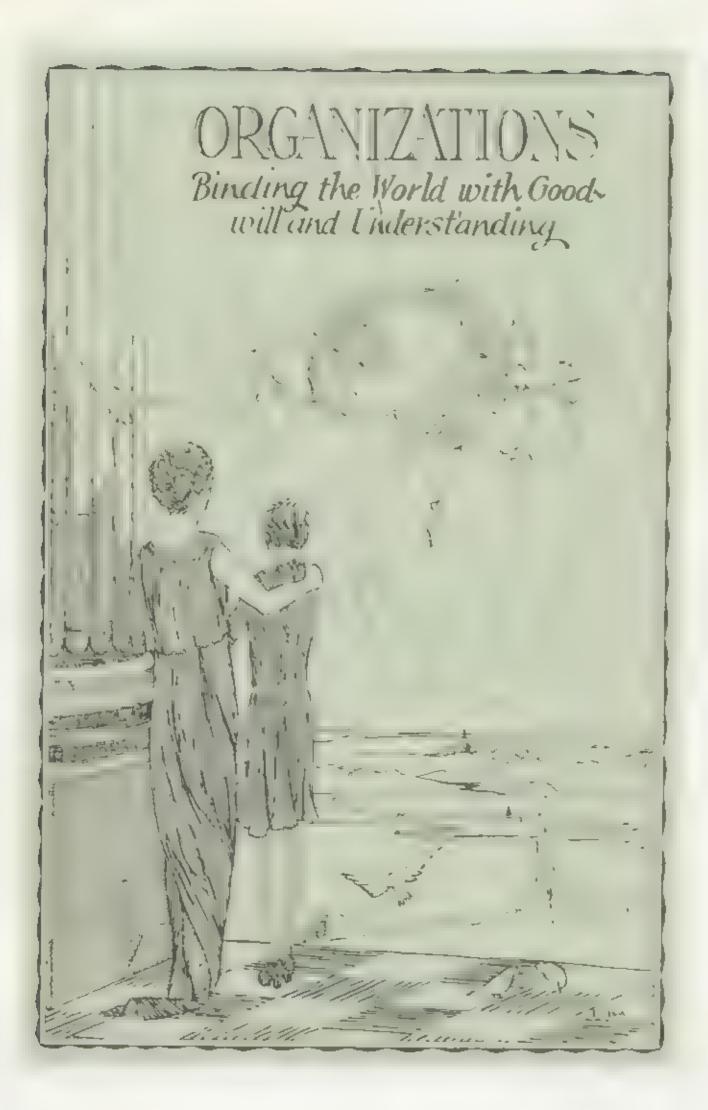
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# The Student Council

Union's Student Council, an organization made up of session-room representatives who meet one day a week, this year the meetings having been held on Monday the ninth period.

Preceding the annual all-school election held at the beginning of the school year, the candidates for the presidency of the Student Council spoke at assemblies. The bonor of being elected to this office was won by Harvey Andree Other officers chosen were as follows: vice-president, Marian Anderson secretary, Dorothy Roh; editor, Evered Dudley. Principal C. A. Everest acted as adviser.

The following committees, appointed by the president, worked directly with professions of the student bedy activity rating. Paul Redman, chairman, activity placeing. Merial Arderson educately John Lane sutely, Robert Kortlander suggestion box. Ket aryn Simuls, durift, Esther Thomasma, essembly program Althea Calkins; athletics, Marian Anderson; bulletin board, Dorothy Roh.

handbook called "Unionites-Your-Guide". A school flag was designed and presented to the school. Atter-school dimessivery other Friday were man, unated A small admission was charged for these Sundight Dances. Members of all classes were invited. Two successful All-school parties were also sponsored, one at the close of the football season, and the other in April. The Student Council also promoted the idea of grading citizenship on report cards.

\*\*Dorothy Roh,\*29\*\*



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# "The Unionite"

"THE Unionite", the school magazine, under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Heseltine, Victor Matulaitis, editor-in-chief, and Hazel Gotch, associate editor, has just concluded a most successful year, ranking first place in class B, in the contest for high school publications sponsored by Columbia University.

A different theme was carried out in each number, as the "Tip Off" for January, te. turing basketical and the new year, and the "Looking Glass" in March, playing up current fads and foibles of the students.

Other new features of the publication were "The Diary of Diane", a humorous character portrayal indirectly giving tips on etiquette, and two pages of editorial on four or five subjects, instead of one page on only two subjects.

Articles on music, such as the origin of Christmas carols, and a page entitled "Musical Dashes by Dot" were added. Articles on science, dramatics, and books were included every month.

The name of the humor department was changed from "Student Gossip" to "Skids and Slips", the entire staff contributing original lumor to this department. Much more poetry was written for publication also.

Alumni notes and athletics were included in the news department this year. The advertising department also had a very successful year, securing about \$600 for advertising. The average circulation was 750 copies an issue.

The surplus money Lained from publishing the magazine was used for trips to contests, for gold pins awarded to members of the staff for their services, and fees for entering inter-scholastic publication contests.

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# Service Squad

TO make Union more democratic and to foster a better era of school citizenship the Service Squad, organized four years ago, resumed its duties the second week of school in September. Meetings were held every Monday morning

Members of the Service Squad assist in governing the school by checking "leave cards," maintaining order in the halls, and supplying information to visitors

Two other projects were also instituted this year. The first was the creat or with the Lost and Found committee of the Student Council. The second was the viension of self-government among the students in session room 234. A Service Squad member had charge of the room each period the teacher had a class.

In March a bimout was held for the members of the organization. Leslie V

Butler, superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker.

Miss B. rela Mann proved a very capable advisor. Show as assisted by the following of firmer La Vern Marni, Maxime Hiter Beatrier Smith Marginet Craves by a Sevenour Verley. Ray Best. They Grunell Judae Urban, Clarence Grougle Marnon Andrei, Hazel TenHopen, John Lane, Evered Dudiey, Ferr. Bylsing, and Sadie Samrick.

Harvey Andree was elected general chairman, and Marian Andree chosen secre-



## Hi-Y Club

THE purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The Union Hi-Y during the past year was the largest and most active Hi-Y group in the city. Many interesting speakers were obtained for the weekly meetings and, through the efforts of Mr. John Van Brook of the Y. M. C. A., speakers of note were brought here to address assemblies. A social meeting and initiation was held once a month at the "Y". Also two joint meetings were held with the Girl Reserves.

of the Hi-Y. Funds realized at this time defrayed the expense of delegates to the Older Boy's Conference and the support of a Korean boy in high school. In June a loving cup was presented to the outstanding all-round senior boy. To the school was presented at the same time a larger cup on which is to be engraved each year the name of the honored graduate receiving this Hi-Y award.

The officers for the first semester were: president, Henry Deurloo; vice-president, Robert Irwin; secretary, Harry Wessland; treasurer, Phillip Ferry; program chairman, Don Wieland; publicity chairman, Henry Sorney day

Officers for the second semester were; president, Francis Newton; vice-president, Phillip Ferry; secretary, Don Wieland; treasurer, Seymour Verhey; program chairman, Claret ce Groenk

Appreciation is due Mr. Reuben S. Smith, faculty adviser, and the boys' work secretary. Mr. John Van Brook, for the Christian fellowship they instilled in the organization.

\*\*Donald Wieland\*\*:29\*\*



## **Dramatics**

DRAWING large audiences for three evenings, "Within the Law" was the last play for the year staged by the dramatics department. This play had a very large cost containing twenty one members in all. These actors were selected from the dramatics classes of both evening and the day school. All in portant roles were third by students experienced in acting, the leads being taken by Tony Lang am and Grace Lee. This play was the first, in the history of Union High School, staged for three evenings.

Two other plays were presented during the year. The first, a invitery play called 'The Thirteent' Chair, was given by the day school classes, who did some creditable acting. As the tirr, is in this play were numerous, an unusually widespread interest was aroused in the dramatics activities at Union.

In the interim between the production of "The Thirteenth Chair" and "William the Law, "a farcies comedy" Nothing but the Truth was presented by the evening school order the adspaces of the Union Hi-Y.—Fleressa Pakter and Tony Lampain took the leading parts in this production.

Much of the year's success in dramatics was due to Mr. Stanley Albers, who is becoming well known as a director of school plays.

The financial returns of the plays were used to defray debating expenses and to pay for two new stage sets costing \$150 each. The dramatics department also bought an upholstered suite, for use in plays and the teachers' rest room.

Harrey Andree, 29



### R. O. T. C.

THE Reserve Officers Training Corps is conducted not with the purpose of feeding the national defense units, but with the sole aim of making good citizens. That many of its members or graduates find their way into the national defense system is only the realization of one of the duties of a citizen. The R. O. T. C. tries to strengthen those qualities which are valuable to good soldiers and equally valuable to good civilians; namely, teamwork, loyalty, courtesy, self-control, self-confidence, neatness, cleanliness, punctuality, truthfulness, physical fitness, alertness, respect for constituted authority, and, one of the most stressed, leadership.

The training is supervised by an officer from the regular army, Lieutenant Howell Harrell, D. O. L., P. M. S. & T. He is assisted at Union by Sergeant Charles A. Clawson, U. S. Army, and cadet officers, Major Arthur E. Bomers, Captain Henry Content. First Lieut. George T. Johnston, and Second Lieut. Raymond Anderson.

The nature of the work covered during the past year included military courtesy, physical training, personal hygiene, first-aid, rifle marksmanship, infantry pack, tent patenna, guard duty and pared nounters, scoring and patrolling alternated with drill and ceremonies. Third year men also had an interesting course in the making and reading of maps.

The R. O. T. C. was inspected on May 13 by the federal inspector, Colonel An-

derson of the U.S. Army.

The fourth annual "Field Day" was held at Houseman Field on June 1. The Luior, High company received some of the bandsome cups and affractive needls offered by the Army and Navy Club for competitive drill.

Arthur Bomers, 29



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#### The Orchestra

THE Union High orchestra has developed very rapidly this year under the skillful leadership of its director, Mr. Theodore F. Fryfogle, who has been the conductor of the orchestra for the past three years.

This spring, the orchestra as well as the choruses and glee clubs, gave a concert in the Union High auditorium. The program given by the orchestra consisted of "Overture Stradella" by Yon Flotou, the complete "G Minor Symphony" by Mozart, and several other shorter numbers.

A small group, called the "Theatre Orchestra," made up of members of the orchestra placed for the school places, "Nothing but the Truth," "The 13th Chair" and "Within the Law."

Many members of the school orchestra were represented in the Symphoma Society which consists of picked members of the orchestras from all the high schools of Grand Rapids. The Symphoma Society played several concerts last winter. One of these was at Central High School where the Umon High girls' chorus also took part.

The orchestra spent much time preparing for the State Contest. It e required number was "Lymont Overture" by Ludwig Von Beethoven, the free choice number being "Farandole" L'Arlesienne from suite No. 2 by Dvorak. The preliminaries of the contest were held at Kalamazoo and the finals at Lansing.

Union's orchestra lost six players by graduation this year. Although this loss will be to those while this ten porary draw back will be remedied by the members of the junior orchestra who will fill their places.

George Johnston, 29



#### The Band

THE Union band had a very successful year under the leadership of Mr. Theodore F. Fryfogle. The band was made up principally of senior high school students, but also included junior high school students who had shown that they had the ability to play in a band more advanced than the junior one.

The music studied by the band consisted of marches, and light and standard overtures. Some of the best marches were "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, "Bombasto" by Farrar, and "Colossus of Columbia" by Alexander. Among the overtures were "Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna" by F. V. Suppe, "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, and "Pique Dame" by F. V. Suppe.

The band played at all the football games, isnally parading at the ball or maneuvering with the visiting band. As a cavic project it played for the dedication and opening of the new Take Michigan Drive. It also played as a part of the Grand Rap as Combined High School Band last fall in der the leadership of John Philip Sousa.

Two small bands made up of members of the senior band played for all the pur or and senior assembles, or a directed by Max I dell and the other by Cornel us Bustraan. The senior assembly bard also played at all the basketball cames held at Union.

The instrumentation of the band was as follows: two flutes, eleven clarinets, seven saxophones, four horns, ten trumpets seven trombones four handons, five basses, four street drums, bass drum, and cymbals.

\*\*Lester Middleton\*\*.



Carl Pattok, first violin Varas Mablebashian, second violin, Victor Matulaitis, viola, Ludore Robb us, cello

# The String Quartette

THE string quartette was organized early the second semester under the supervision of Mr. Theodore Fryfogle. Although the group has worked together for a relatively short time, its members have gained a fair degree of skill in interpreting various quartette numbers.

Four rehearsals were held during the week, three after and one before school. The rehearsals followed a plan successfully adopted by the quartette of 1927 Instead of attending each rehearsal, Mr. Fryfogle supervised the work but once a week. In this way the students worked out most of their problems themselves Although at times the discussions waxed hot, they were invaluable, for when the members finally mached a decision they knew the "why" of the situation and used as a unit. This method of rehearsing was greatly enjoyed

The string quartette furnished music at the spring concert given at Union, several Rotary Club meetings, Ottawa Hills High School, the Davenport-Mc-Lachlan Institute, the Ladies' West Side Literary Club, the Women's City Club, and school assemblies.

This year the string quartette entered the state musical contest at K. L. 1942 to along with the glee clubs and orchestra. The required contest number was Finds from the Hayden quartette in G. Minor Op. 74, No. 3. The free choice number selected was 'Nocturne' from the second string quartette in D. Major by Alexander Borodin. The quartette also worked on numbers in the first, second, and fourth Figure 1 quartette encore albums, and several Hayden quartettes.

Victor Matulaitis, 29



Marion Anderson, Bertha Kuncek, Mass Best, Afree Smith, Evangel ne Wessman, Margaret Woolcock, Cornelia Vander

### The Girls' Double Trio

THE Guls' Double Trio was ore in zed in November under the leacers, up of Miss Florence C. Best. The trio met three times a week.

The members of the sextette were picked from the Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus. After many a heart-sinking try-out six voices were finally chosen. The choices made were: Margaret Woolcock, Cornelia Vander Jagt, altos; Alice Sn. tl., F. at Lebne Wessman seconds paranes Maria Anderson and Bertla knock sopranos.

An interesting thing about the double trio is that every class except the sophomores had two representatives. The two girls to be lost through graduation are Bertha Kuieck and Marian Anderson. The other girls will remain in the trio and will provide a splendid background of experience for the members who are to enter next semester.

The girls often d  $\gamma$  layed their skill when they were included on the school assembly programs. The activities of the sextette were not limited to just the school affairs, for they were often engaged at various P.  $\Gamma$ . A. meetings and at conventions.

The songs that the Double Trio gave were usually from the great masters, both old and new. Because of the nature of the numbers sung by the girls, Miss Best gave special attention to correct vocalization. This special work was given for the growth of tone quality and volume.

Marian Anderson, 29



# Boys' Glee Club

THE beginning of the school year saw many new members joining the Boys' Glee Club. With the help of old members and the careful directions of Miss Forence Best new members were surprised to see how easy it was to learn to read and sing notes. The Glee Club met in the morning at 7-40 every day except Friday. The first five or ten inmutes of each class meeting were used for exercises bettering tone quality.

The purpose of the organization was to get all the boys who sang or wanted to learn how to sing into one group. This training helped them greatly to read notes and sing them as well as strengthen their voices.

The boys sang at many assembles and functions within the school as well as at outside events. They took part in the Music Festival, January 18, at which they sang "Concordi Laetitia," an old Latin Hymn and "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella," an old French Carol.

The State Music Contest was the ligh-water mark for which the boys strove with greatest zeld and enthusiasm. It called for much time, patience, and effort on their part, for these numbers were by no means easy. Three weeks before the contest the boys agreed to arrive at 7:30. Dorothy Roh was the accompanist for the Glee Club. The required numbers were, "Lovely Night," by Chwatal, "On the Sca." by Buck, and "The Lamp in the West," by Parker.

Albert Bereza. 29



Mary Speeking Viola Math, Fern Bylsma. Second core, Marion Timmers, Doris Allen, Vol. Math, Fern Bylsma. Second core, Marion Timmers, Doris Allen, Vol. Math, Fern Bylsma. Second core, Marion Timmers, Doris Allen, Vol. Mary Verbey Vol. Mark, Marion Timmers, Doris Allen, Vol. Marion Timmers, Doris Allen, Vol. Marion Weeksman, Jane Kawka, Kathryn Verbey Vol. Marion Welfe, Alice Lindberg, Opal De Groot, Ruth Do. M. M. K. Lorraine Moore, Fourth row Edith Saunders, Lu Verne Manni, Jeannette Dryer, Margaret Woolcock, Pearl Marion Rob, Alice Rapp.

# The Girls' Glee Club

NOT so many members of the Garls' Glee Club were lost through graduation last June, so M.ss Florence C. Best, director, found a group composed of garls of at least one semester's experience.

They met the second hour every day both semesters. The first part of the period was spent an setting-up exercises which proved most valuable in giving freedom and depth of tone.

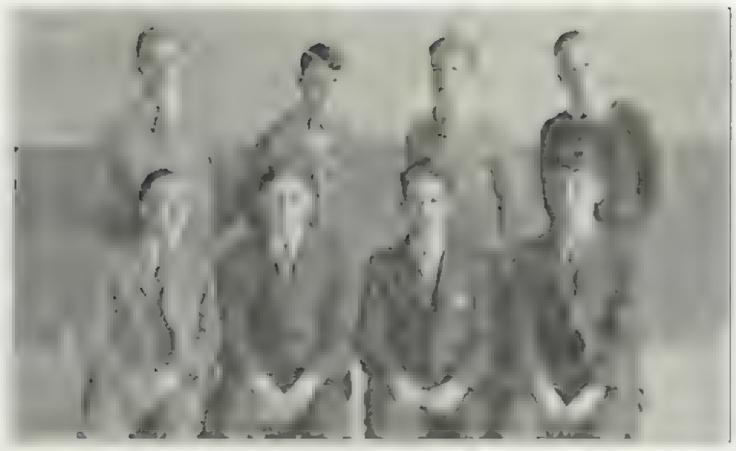
The glee club sang at several assemblies. At a concert given by the entire music department in January the Girls' Glee Club gave the following two numbers: "Banjo Song," by Homer and "In the Garden," a Neapolitan Folk Song. This group of surgers also appeared on the program for the May concert.

Much time was devoted to the pieces required in the State Contest held on April 11 and 12 at Kali mazoo. The three numbers which were required were. "Sammer Wind," by Edward MacDowell, "The Loreley" by Liszt, and "Destiny "by Hulin Other pieces were also studied and found interesting.

In previous years glee clubs were allowed to have only twenty-four members for the State Contest. This year a change in the rules made it possible for all of the girls to participate and profit by the experience, which heretofore only part of the group would enjoy.

This year there were forty eight girls in the group, all of whom, when appearing in public, were their new uniforms using the school colors, red and white.

Dorothy Role, 29.



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# Boys' Double Quartette

THE boys' double quartette was organized in February, under the efficient direction of Miss Florence Best. Rehearsals were held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the sixth period. Members of the double quartette were Marvin Mol, Harold Hennink, first tenors; Karl Ball, Albert Bereza, second tenors; Tom Hook, Henry Deurloo, baritones; Francis Newton and Don Northedge, basses.

This group was chosen from boys' glee club and represented the finest voices in the group. The object of the organization is to select a small group of boys with unusual ability to do a more finished type of work than is possible in a large group.

Among the songs the boys' double quartette learned were "Boys of the Old Brigade," a Civil War song by Parks; "Marching," by Trotere, also a war song: Down Mobile of oil southern tolk some and "Those Parks of Ours of codinge song by Browne Greaton-Cole.

The boys sang at Straight and Sibley schools, the West Side Ladies' Literary Club, Union Parent Teactors Association banquet, the Exchange Club and the Rotary Club of this city. The boys furnished songs for the senior play and also took part in the annual Music Festival held at Union on May 7, in addition to entertaining with songs at the school assemblies.

The boys' double quartette was invited to a lovely party at the home of Mrs. William Timmers in appreciation of the songs given by the boys.

The boys developed a high degree of fellowship and accomplished a great deal, they felt.

Only one member of the double quartette will remain at Union next year.

Tom Hook, 30



#### Mixed Chorus

FROM a small, inexperienced group the first semester, the Mixed Chorus so increased the second semester that its membership exceeded that of any preceding year. This group met every day under the direction of Miss Florence C. Bust

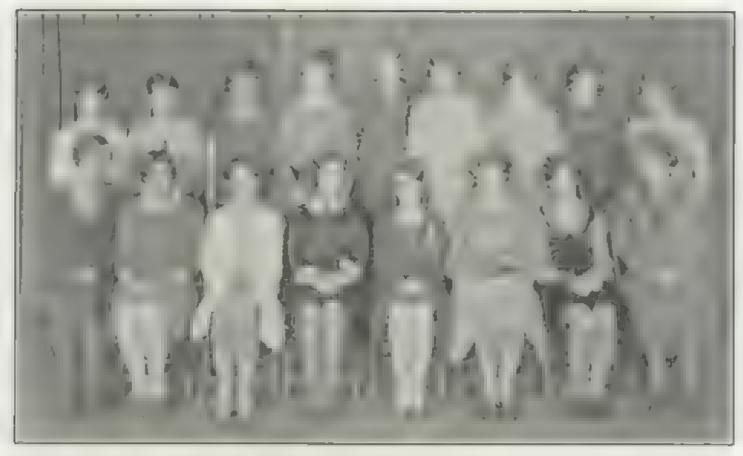
This year the most strenuous efforts of the class were spent on several a capenumbers, which are numbers sung unaccompanied. The supervisor of music, Mr. David Mattern, was so pleased with the choice of selections, that he invited the chorus to represent the vocal department of the public schools at a concert given by the Internal Oremstra at Centra. He is School in February. The following numbers were sung: "Gloria Patri," "Palestrina," "Alleluia," and "The Rose Tree," by Praetorius.

The chorus also sang unaccompanied at the annual concert given in January and in May

The three required pieces for the State Contest afforded ample opportunity for meticulous practice. These three compositions were: "Day Spring of Eternity," from the St. Olaf Choir Series by T. Melius Christiansen, director; "Oft in the Stilly Nicht," Brahms, and "Awake, Sweet Love," from the Ehzabethan period an old English number.

These numbers were repeated for the benefit of Grand Rapids friends at the concert given at Union the second work in May, which had been named officially as Music Week.

\*\*Dorothy Rob.\*\*\*\*



Top row Margaret to kels, Dorothea tooks Kathryn Simms, Dorothy Phillips, Nellie Van Ysseldyke, Miss Davety, Leonore Coope , Viola Math. Rollow row Miss Jones, Graevieve Palma, Wands Falarski, Mary Jo Willoy Goleyn De Jonge, Isshel Kelly, Margaret Suey, Moss Covell

#### Girl Reserves Club

THE Girl Reserves Club of Union High School is part of a world-wide organization for girls of high-school age. Miss Margaret Davery is the secretary of the Girl Reserves of Grand Rapids, and Miss Cynthia Jones and Miss Elizabeth Covell are the advisers of the club at Union High School.

The officers for the first semester were: president, Maxine Hiler; vice-president, Wanda Falarski; secretary, Margaret Suev; treasurer, Genevieve Palma. The results of the second electron were president, Gilleyn De Jonge; vice-president, Is not be by secretary Winda Falarski, treasurer, Mary Molloy.

The meetings were held every second Tresday of each month. The programs for these meetings consisted of interesting talks by well-known people and the inspections of various Grand Rapids' buildings.

and Christmas seasons, and to entertain at the homes for the Children and the

The description of the ideals by which the girls try to live in their school, home, and social life is:

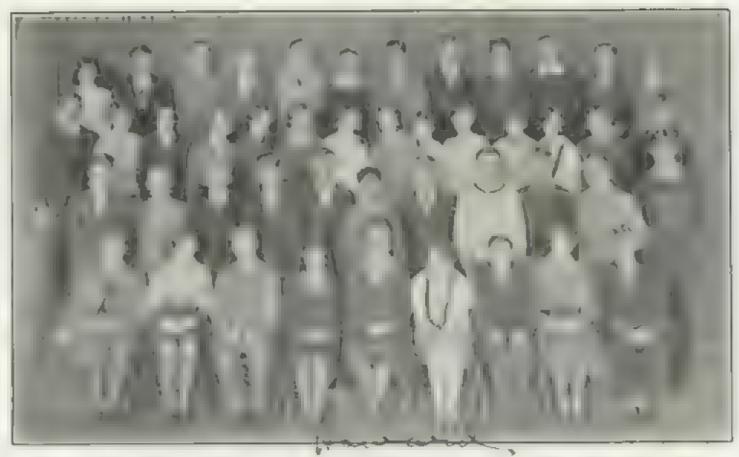
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Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends
Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose

Seeing the beautiful Eager for knowledge Reverent to God Victorious over self Ever dependable Sincere at all times.

Wanda Falarski, 29





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# El Club Espanol

L Club Espanol is composed of students who wish to learn somewhat more of Spanish customs than the regular class work permits. Miss Ruth Carpenter is the adviser.

The officers of the first semester this year were as follows: president, Gerald Vidro; vice-president, Roy Middleton; secretary, Geraldine Koepke, treasurer, Wilma Ver Lee.

A reelection of officers held at the beginning of the second semester, resulted as follows: president, Pauline Rothley; vice-president, Ella Wright, secretary, Bennie Baum; treasurer, Edward Ulanowski.

The meetings were conducted in Spanish, after which followed a program consisting of games, songs or dialogues—with an occasional talk by someone outside the group.

The und-semester meeting held just before Christmas, was very entertaining The committee in charge of the uncertag and inject for decorations carrying out the Spanish colors of red and villow. Lack has not the Spanish I through IV, a very stunt, some of them being humorous dialogues; others, Spanish songs. The Spanish IV class gave slides on which were cartoons drawn by Albert Margelis. After the stunts, games were played and refreshments of punch and wafers served.

Later a tennis tournament was held during which Spanish was the only language spoken on the courts.

This year an advanced Spanish class was organized for those who wished to carry on their Spanish but did not have time for a regular full period each day. The class met once a week.

Kathrun Simma



John Lane, Evered Dudley, Harvey Andree, Benjamin Ragir,

# Debating, Oratory, Declamation

DEBATING at Union er joved another saccessful year. The school team conposed of John Lane, Benjamin Ragir, Harvey Andree, and Evered Dudley ended the season with a record of five unanimous victories and two 2-1 defeats.

Four of the victories were in State League debates. The other was in a challenged debate with Zeeland High school, second State champions of 1927-1928. The question under discussion proposed a subsidy for our merchant marine.

In the first debate Union was awarded a unanimous decision over Ionia. In the second contest Union visited Muskegon and there lost by a 2-1 vote. The Union team that and over Muskegor Heights in the final one of the preliminary series.

With 13 points Union entered the elimination contest, for which among 64 other schools in the state it received a wall placque from the Detroit Free Press.

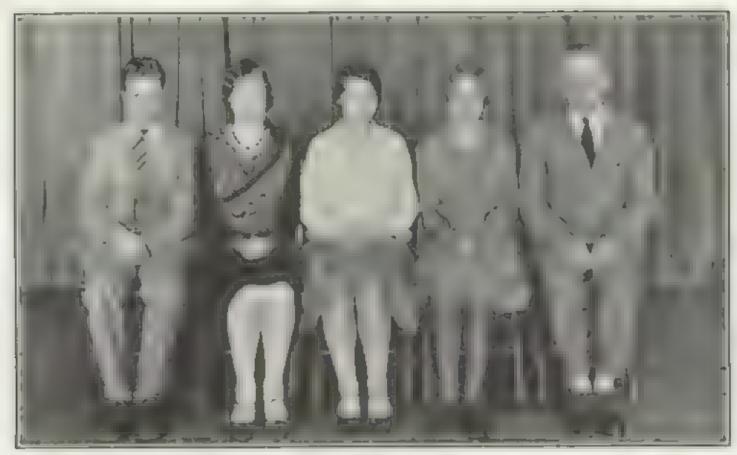
Union survived the first elimination debate by winning a unanimous verdict over Niles. In a contest between Union and South the latter school was given a 2.1 decision.

Union won second place in all three public speaking contests she entered this spring. Evered Duality was given second place in the sub-district oratoric, contest. He spoke on "Soldiers of Peace."

Barbara Helfenbien with J. M. Thurston's "A Plea for Cuba" won second honors in the declamatory contest. Harvey Andree received second place in the sub-district extemporaneous speaking contest.

The cooperation and aid given by Stanley Albers, instructor of debating and oratory, had much to do with the success of these activities.

Evered Dudley, 29



John Lane, vice president, Lu Verne Manns, president, Eva Backley, accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley, advanced to the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley, advanced to the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of programs of the Parkley accretary treasurer; Blanche Cain, chair nam of the Parkley accretary

#### The Commerce Club

THE Commerce Club is one of the oldest clubs at Union. Its organization has always been of a very democratic nature, including all students who are enrolled in the commerce department. No dues are required and very seldom are any assessments made upon its members.

The main purpose of the club is to bring its members into contact with the bisiness world in general. This is accomplished by bringing to the club, at various times, speakers who are especially noted by their business experience. Students are thus able to acquire some knowledge and ideas that may be applied in later life.

A fine spirit of cooperation, which extends into after school life, characterizes the club. This tends to foster a feeling of good will and helpfulness. In the matter of placement, which is a strong activity at Union, the club members often assist in helping to secure a location for fellow students by keeping in touch with the teachers or by personal contact with graduates themselves.

The club assumed an active part in thrift and savings. Its members not only attended to making all of the collections but they also compiled the weekly reports A ramber of lantern spaces, bearing suitable quotations on thrift and savings, were shown at the weekly assemblies.

The officers of the club for this year were: president, Lu Verne Manni; vice-president, John Lane, secretary trees irer, Eva Barkley, chairman of the program committee, Blanche Cain. Mr. A. J. Avery, head of the commerce department, acted as adviser of the club.

Eva Barkley, 30



# Girl's "U" Club

THE Girls' "U" Club was organized in late October for senior high girls who were unterested in athletics. All girls with 75 points were eligible for members' p

The purpose of this club is (1) to create a desire for and an interest in those sports and activities the pursuit of which adds to health and physical efficiency; (2) to promote a spirit of good fellowship among the girls at Union; and (3) to help each girl in her work for a class numeral, school letter, and all-city honor.

The officers of the association are: Marian Anderson, president; Dorothy Rubrecht, vice-president; Genevieve Palma, treasurer; and, Kathryn Simms, secretary. Miss Marian Campbell and Miss Dorothy Mayne are sponsors of the organization.

Regular meetings were held every other Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the girls' gymnasium. Executive board meetings were held on the alternate Tuesdays. The executive board consists of all those girls that have won their honor "U" 's and the officers of the club

The meetings this year were all "action" meetings. The first meeting after the election of officers was devoted to formal and informal initiation of new members.

An I schor-high puls' party was sponsored by the Girls' "E" Club in November. Every class presented a ronge stunt at this time. Later on in the year the girls were 'too, at a potluck supper, which is always one of their favorite amusements.

New archery equipment was bought with the proceeds of the all school party and this sport was added to the long sport list of the girls. A tennis tournament was run off in May and early June. Golf was also played.

Marian Anderson, 29



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# The Union Varsity Club

THE Varsity Club of Union High was organized to stimulate an interest in boys' athletics and to create good sportsmanship. The members are the lettermen of the football, basketball, and track teams. Coach Hess and Mr. Voss are the coadvisers. This is the first year that a club of this type has been organized at Union, but it boasts a membership of twenty.

At the intermission of the second Union Creston basketball game the Varsity Club entertained the fans by staging a burlesque basketball game. One side was dressed as negroes, and the other as clowns

After the courtmen received their letters at the close of the basketball season, an initiation program was held in the gym and Maurice Stuart and John Scoby were admitted into the club

The athletic department has long been debatise the advisability of having the same awards for all major sports. Upon the approval of the principal the subject was brought up before the Varsity Club for discussion. It was decided that letters should be the same kind, but of different sizes. The football letter, a nine inch block "U", is to be the largest. An eight and seven inch block "U" will be the award for the basketball and track respectively. It is expected that with the backing of the athletic board, this plan will be carried out in the future

Officers of the club were: president, Charles Cook; vice-president, Peter Zegunis; secretary, Martin Decker; treasurer, Robert Irwin.

Martin Decker, "



#### Der Deutsche Verein

"DER Deutsche Verein" is an organization composed of students studying German with Miss Emma Zur Muehlen acting as adviser of the groups. In 1926, German I was placed in the curriculum for the first time since the year of 1918. A club was organized at that time and proved very successful.

The purpose of the club is to cultivate an interest in German customs, literature,

music and art and to promote friendship among the students of German.

Club officers this year were president, Albert Schneider, vice-president, Walter Gehring, secretary treasurer, Marceda Gudopp, publicity manager, Robert Gotch, program chairman, Bernice Klumpp.

Meet ags were held the first and third Wednesday of every month, business and social meetings alternating. German songs were learned and games were played

Stories and plays, both historical and humorous, were read.

Many members of the club were able to play some musical instrument, so a in isical program consisting of selections by great German composers was a feature of the year's programs.

At one of the meetings Miss Emma Zur Meuhlen gave a very interesting talk all strated with slides about ner visit during the summer of 1928 to Berlin, Cologne,

Heidleberg and other cities in Germany.

As a get to gether", the cub had a "Ansflug" pichic at the Towner's cottage Long View Point at Spring Lake. Some made the event a week end party by camping or staying in the cottage over night. A potluck dinner was served, after which swimming and boating turnshed an enjoyable time.

Julia Bouda, 30



#### Audubon Club

THE Audubon Club was organized March 11, 1926. The purpose of this club was to study birds and nature and to cultivate a friendliness among the girls through social activities.

Miss Elizabeth Crotser is the adviser of the club. At the semi annual meeting in January the following officers were elected; president, Lillian membab; vice-president and publicity manager, Katherine Korstange; secretary, Florence Toogood; treasurer, Adeline Heaton; program chairman, Delia Koster.

The club joined the National Audubon Society of New York, each member having a button showing membership in this organization. Each year the club has subscribed to "Bird Lore," which is contributed to the library for use by the school.

This year the club had the wood-working department make a feeding house for the birds. When cold weather comes, this will be fastened outside of session room 226 and kept well supplied with food for birds. A fernery, which is to be filled with plants, has also been made and will be placed in the second floor hall next year.

Anti-Tuberculosis seals were purchased at Christmas time. On Thanksgiving

day blocks were sent to the children in the Blodgett Home.

During the year the Auduboners enjoyed parties after the meetings, potluck suppers followed by games, and, when the weather permitted, hikes to nearby woods and parks to study nature. At other times the meetings were held in room 226, and interesting papers and discussions were given on birds. During the spring, members answered to roll call with the names of birds learned since the last meeting At one meeting, Mr. Bazuin gave an interesting talk on birds, illustrating with colored slides.

\*\*Lillian Siembab\*\*, \*\*



#### U. H. S. Club

THE U. H. S. Club was organized by members of the Hygiene and Sanitation Classes four years ago. Membership was limited to garls who had taken by giene and sanitation.

The purpose of the clab was to promote, secure, and encourage health, both in the kome and in the school.

This past year, due to the fact that Mass Elizabeth Perrin, was attending Columbia University, Miss Cogshall led the group in valuable work during the first semester. Upon her return from college Mass Perrin resumed ber duties as adviser.

The others of the clab were president, Teresa Romani, vice president, Mary Jo Modey, secretary, Irene Lindberry; treasurer, Genevieve Palma; publicity chairman, Beha Wapner, ring and pin, Grace Edis, constitution, Sadie Sanarek

Meetings were held every two weeks on Thursday

During the winter months the chib enjoyed many social events including a sleigh ride party. Dr. C. C. Sleinmens gave a fine talk on "Communicable Diseases," and a naise from the Children's Canic, gave a talk on "Child Hygiene." A committee representing the club attended the lecture on Tuberculosis, by Dr. Sunwall of the University of Michigan.

In April the club sponsored a health debate, and won a health hero trophy. In M, v, the club secured health films which were shown in the auditorium for the assemblies.

In June a "wienie roast" and hike was enjoyed by all the members of the club. The many admersements of this organization can be attributed to the untiring work of its adviser. Miss Enzabeth Perrin, and to the cooperation of officers and members.

\*Teresa Roman\*\*, \*\*\*



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# The Chemistry Club

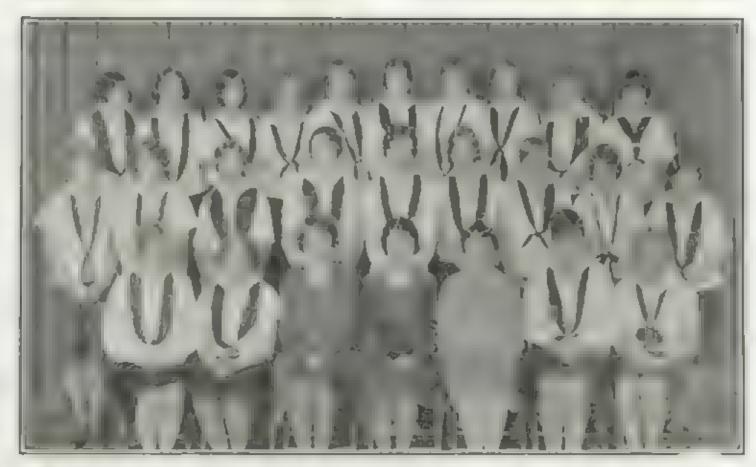
THE Chemistry Club, the first organization of its kind, was established in Union High School the second semester of the year just completed. Membership was given to all students, who have taken or are taking chemistry. The main purpose of the club was the advancement of scientific interest among chemistry students and outsiders.

The officers for the past semester were: president, William Rasikas; vice-president, George Drasin; secretary, Wilma Ver Lee; treasurer, Paul Eness. Mr. Keith Kennedy acted as adviser.

The only regular committee was the program committee which was changed every meeting so that every member might have the opportunity to participate. The following are the dates of the meetings, the chairmen, and the experiments performed: March 8, a discussion held on the activities of the club; March 22, burning of hydrogen by Max Druker, chemical volcano by John Kiedis and electro him gas, by Louis Margini. April 26, the determination of batter fat in misk by Thomas Wittoski, and Goldschmit processo for the extraction of metals from ores by Edward Marck; May 10, activity conducted by Carl Kuenzel; May 24, activity conducted by Fred Russell, June 7, activity conducted by Harold Wait

The members hope to make the organization an everlasting one by requiring that one office shall be occupied by a junior.

Paul Eness, 30



lyn Bale, Eleanor Lampert, Miss Margnente Brumme er, Miss Ehrabeth DeJonge, Miss Florence Whitford, Prari Wessland. Second row: Ernesti Lampert, Ella Woght, Margaret Willett. Dorothy Phillips, Lilian Harleck, Effic Jarvi, Bernice Klumpp, Wilma Shavely, Gwendolen Whopple. Third row: Mary Allen, Pauline Rothley, Bernice ronkright, Blanche Cum, 1 . . Dorothy Rubrecht, Jane Christenson, Dorothy Rau, Heien Ellis, Dorothy Smith.

# Campfire

SEEK beauty; give service; pursue knowledge; be trustworthy; hold onto health; glorify work; and be happy." These are the laws of campfire and

every campfire girl strives to obey them.

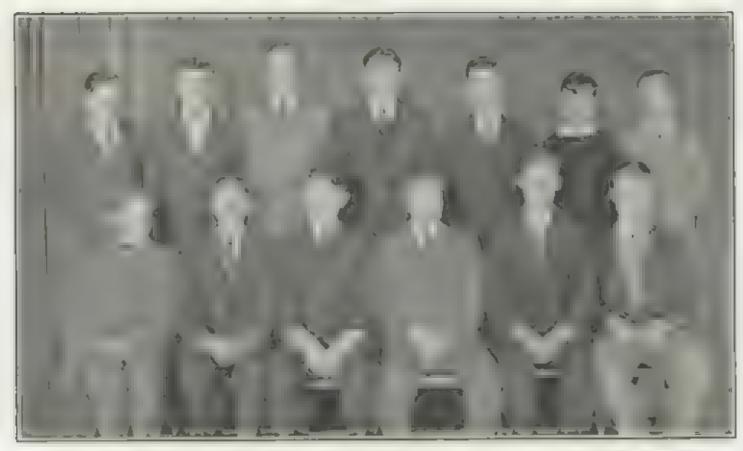
The Deconaweda campfire under the guardianship of Miss Gertrude Brumme er completed its fifth year as a group. It was the oldest active group at Union this year. Its officers were as follows: president. Eleanor Lampert; secretary, Dorothy Purips and transurer, Dorothy Rubrecht. The girls gave a Thanksgiving basket to a newly transport, and sewed for the Needle Work Guild. They gave a minstrel show for their annual entertainment at the County Poor House. The J. F. F. Uke Club originated with them. Several potlucks were among the social activities of the year.

Whitford, has been another active group at Union this year. Its officers were: president, Pearl Wesslund; secretary, Alice Kimball; and treasurer, Margaret Willett. The group made a baby layette to give to the Santa Claus Girls at Christmas time, for which the girls received national honors. Last winter the girls held a

very successful hob party.

The Icicaga Campfire under the guardianship of Miss Elizabeth De Jouge was a newer group formed at Union this year. The officers were as follows: president, Evelyn Bale; vice president, Mary Allen; secretary, Wilma Shively; treasurer, Bernice Klumpp. The outstanding activities of the year were a program at the West Side Ladies' Literary Club and the presentation of two baskets to poor faintees during the policies. In guils also tad severa business and social gatherings.

Eleanor Lampert, 31



Raymond Anderson. Second rose Albert Anderson. Howard Zaremba, William Luyendske, Milto 1 . . . Walter Godlewski, Alex Hook, Harry Hardenburg

### The Science Club

THE Science Club was organized 1. st October under the leadership of Mr. Bazuin. It was formed for all those interested in expanding their knowledge of the natural and physical sciences through participation in the activities of a science club.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: president, Harry Wesslund; vice-president, Francis Newton; secretary, Raymond Anderson; and treasurer, Albert Schneider. To place the club in running order a constitution was drawn up with provision that the membership of the club would be limited to twenty-one

Due to a wide-awake program committee the meetings, which were held semitionally, proved very interesting. Generally a speaker was obtained to dicuss subjects relative to the purpose of the club. At one meeting Mr. Frank Du Mond of the city museum gave an illustrated lecture on "Forest Service"

A large number of shells was received by the club and classified. When the weather permitted, a collection of insects was made and also classified. An herbarium was later added to these collections and taken care of by club members.

During Christmas vacation an archery hike was taken on the Sligh golf course by all the hudding Robin Hoods. During spring vacation club members were given another chance to bend the r hows, this time at Little Pine Island Lake.

Many of the achievements of this organization can be attributed to the untiring efforts of its adviser, Mr. Clayton Bazuin, and the faithful cooperation of its officers and members.

Raymond Anderson, 30

#### Home Economics Club

THE Union High Home Economics Club was organized in April when the following officers were elected; president, Sadie Samrick; vice-president, Irene Lindberry; secretary-treasurer, Esther Berkowitz. The adviser of the club is Miss Elizabeth Dockeray.

Incompress of this organization is to stimulate interest in the art of home making to establish a bond of the eds up among the gurls to king the same kind of work, to offer in opportunity for the outs in the department, to slow the people of the community their activities, to plan for conducted field trips, and to secure as speakers professional people of note as nurses, dietitians, and buyers, who may inform the girls of the opportunities offered by home economics as a profession.

This organization visited the Silk Mills at Bolding the Michigan Agricultural Codege at Last Fansura, and the Shoe Factory at Rockford. The club members gave a tea for all Home Economics Clubs and faculty advisers. They also gave a style show it which they exhausted dresses which they had made driving the semi-ster.

Club meetings were held every two weeks, social and business affairs alternating. The dues were 15c a semester. Additional money was raised by food sales.

Plans to r next year's that work are already being discussed at diseveral desirable club projects are being formulated.

Elsie Samrick, 29

#### The Latin Club

THE Latin Chib, Societies Latina, organized under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Blake, met the first period every Friday. Each meeting was a step toward stimulating interest in Latin, and studying the life of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

The officers for the first semester were—praesidens, Jeanne Wilson, praesidens secondus, Geraldine Scriptsnin ser ba. Mina Becker quaestor, Jeannette Dreyer, quaestor secundus, Lester Middleton; program chairman, George Velders; and publicity chairman, Janet Sonneveldt.

The officers for the second semester were praesidens. Beatrice Main, praesidens secondus, Ida Ferry scriba, Wynona Wohott, quaestor, Franc Kingsnortl, program chairman, Ida Ferry; and publicity chairman, Stanley Staskus.

Programs were given by members or by outside speakers. At one meeting Miss Madeline Becker, listory teacher, gave an interesting danstrated lecture or Florence and Milan. On March 15, Mr. Frank Du Mond, curator of the city museum, lectured on the ancient Roman, and showed many interesting slides.

A party was neld at the last neeting of each semester as a happy ending to the club activities of the year.

Stanley Staskus, 32

### Literary Contests

THE Endish department sponsored a story contest in which the first prize was won by Hazel Gotch, second prize. Max Draker, third prize, Victor Mathlantis Honorable mention was given to Beryl Crawford.

In the drama contest results were as follows: first prize, Max Druker; second, Daniel Vander Werf; third, Irene Koropus; honorable mention, Paul Eness.

# Airplane Contest

AIRPLANE construction are used great interest in the wood working department this year. In a contest sponsored by the city recreation department the first three places were taken by students who had contructed their places in Union High School. The first prize was won by Ernest Simpson, '31; the second by Victor Matulaitis, '29; and the third, Michael Bozoian, '29.



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# The English Art Club

THE Fig. sh Art Cub was organized for the purpose of accounting its members with the works of art necessary to the thorough interpretation of poetry and prose. It stimulates the appreciation of art and enables the students to recognize the paintings of prominent artists. The past semester, January to June, has been devoted to the study of American Art.

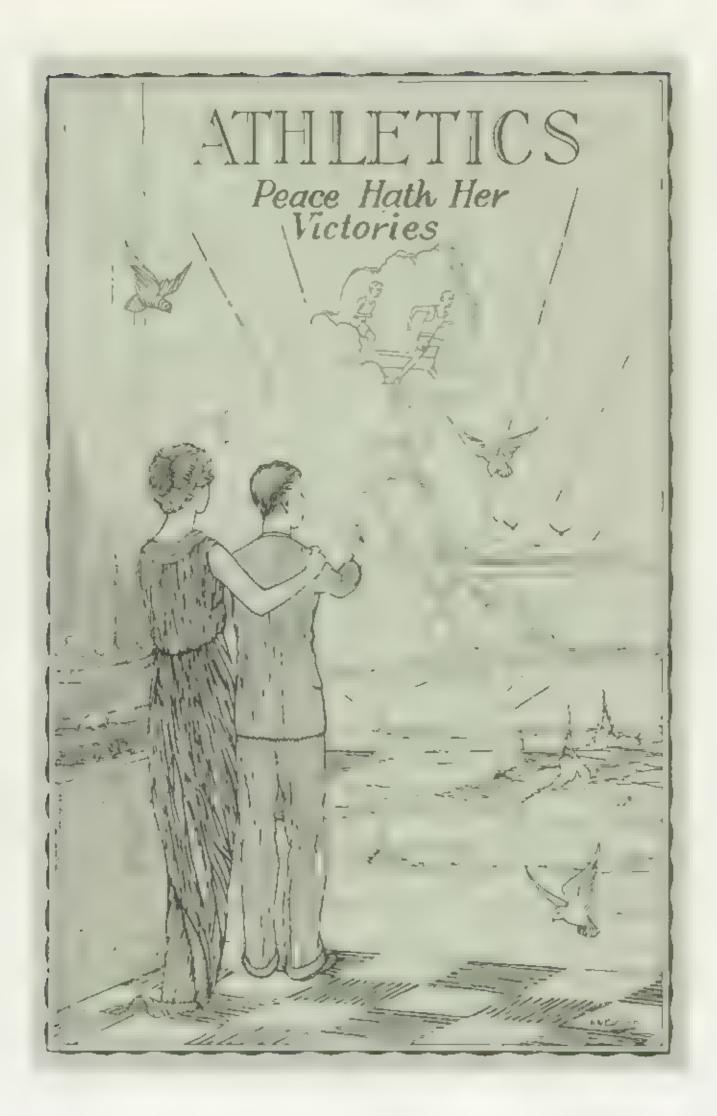
Once a month meetings were held at the Art Association rooms. Mrs. Swarthout, director of the educational work of the Art Association, gave interesting lectures on American artists and art. Illustrating the talks were slides showing pictures and pontings of the artists. In her lectures, Mrs. Swarthout included brief biographical sketches of the artists. One of the most interesting projects was to trace the English and French influence on the modern painters and to follow the recent tendency of artists to paint suggestively rather than completely, thus leaving a great deal to the imagination. At these meetings, the monthly loan displays of paintings, sculpture, and architectural work were discussed, studied, and admired

Among the social events of the year was a theater party, given January 25. The group attended the matinee, "The Baby Cyclone," at Power's and afterward were taken to dinner at the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Addie Bettes, adviser.

A shield of oxydized silver bearing the letters E. A. C. identify the members of the club.

The efficers for the past very were as follows president. From Lampert, yieldent, Effic Jarvi; secretary, Rilla Morse, treasurer, Edith Ylisela.

Pauline Rothley, 29





W ma Ver Lee, Teresa R mi, Martin Anderson, Se h. Maetha eye Palma

# Senior High Basketball

CENIOR in h basketball began directly after the finish of a successful Lockey season. All girls in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades were urged to come out and try their skill.

The aspirants to the junior and senior teams practiced on Wednesday nights. The juniors practiced from 3:30 to 4:30 and the seniors played from 4:30 to 5:30. Because of their superiority in cumbers, the sophomores to all ear practice night of Friday.

At the January meeting of the Girls' U Club the following team managers were chosen: Althea Calkins, senior: Bernice Kan, uski it nior and Marian Noodleman, sophomore. The squads of each class elected their captain. Wilma Ver Lee was chosen to captain the seniors, Marie Bouwens was picked by the juniors and Mice Kumbad received the honor from the sophomore class. Kat irvo Su mis was chosen to take Marie Bouwens' place when Marie left school

After the election the captains and managers of each class met with Miss Marian

Campbell, coach, to determine the first team and squad

A tournament was then begun. The winning class would get 200 points toward the cap at the Guls. Intercass Meet. The purior and serior teams effectively wiped the sophomore team from the field of competition giving the sophs third place.

The final game was played at the Girls' Interclass Meet on March 13. The teams were evenly matched but the seniors finally came through the struggle on the

pleasant side of the score, 7-4.

The members of the victorious team and squad were: Wilma Ver Lee, Genevieve Palma, jun picciters. Flora Unesser, sade center. Althea Calkins, Martin, Datema, Blance Claurers, Hazel Gotel Austes, Wanda Falarsky Teresa Romani, and Marian Anderson, forwards. Marian Anderson, 29



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# Hockey

EARLY in the fall about 75 girls answered the call, that was issued to all senior high school girls to come out for hockey.

The first two nights were spent in learning the fundamentals of the game. The sophomores practiced on Friday nights and the jumors and seniors knocked the ball around on Wednesday nights.

Managers were elected to take care of publicity and to help the captain in her ditties. The minutes of each observed benefit to be a party, serior Geralame Koepke, junior; Mary Allen, sophomore.

Flora Thiessen was chosen to act as captain for the seniors, Dorothy Rubrecht was chosen for the juniors and Joan Ver Lee was picked by the sophomores.

Each group was divided into a first team and squad and a second team and squad. The girls making the first team received 100 points toward their athletic honor. The girls in the other divisions received 75, 50 and 25 points respectively.

The first game of the series of games for the title was played by the juniors and seniors. The result was a 1-1 tie. The juniors then played the sophomores and gave them a 1-0 setback. The seniors tried their skill and beat the sophs 2-0.

The title game was played on a cold and blustery day in November between the juniors and seniors. The first half of play resulted in a 1-1 tie. In the second had the seniors warmed up and cleaned up the game with a 3-1 score.

Members of the winning team were: Flora Thiessen, Althea Calkins, Hazel Gotch, Wilma Ver Lee, Genevieve Palma, Blanche Chalmers, Sophie Dauksza, Marion Anderson, Dorothy Smith, Violet Obermeyer, Wanda Falarski, and Martha Datema

Marian Anderson, 29



Lallian Harlack, sophomore manager. Genevieve Palma, somor manager; Dorothy Rubrecht, junior manager.

#### Girls' Interclass Meet

**B** FFORE a large and enthusiastic crowd the sophomore and senior classes fied for top nonors with 1400 points each at the Girls' Annual Interclass Meet held in the D lhughan. Men or all gymnas annion March B. The jumors came in third with 1350 points.

At the January meeting of the Girls' "U" Club class managers were elected: Genevieve Palma, senior. Dorothy Rubrecht, junior; Lillian Harlick, soplomore. These class managers were elected to help Miss Marion Campbell organize the

various groups for the events.

Problemmaties were held prior to the meet in the regular gramashing disses at which time every girl in the serior high school contributed some part to the score. At the problemmaties the sophomores took first place, with the juniors second and the seriors third. All girls making that view points or more in the preliminaries were entered into the annual meet.

The main test preof the meet was the basketball game between the jamors and the seniors. This was the first time in a number of years that girls, basketball has been played for exhibit or. After a close and exciting game the seniors emerged victorious on the safe side of the score 7-4.

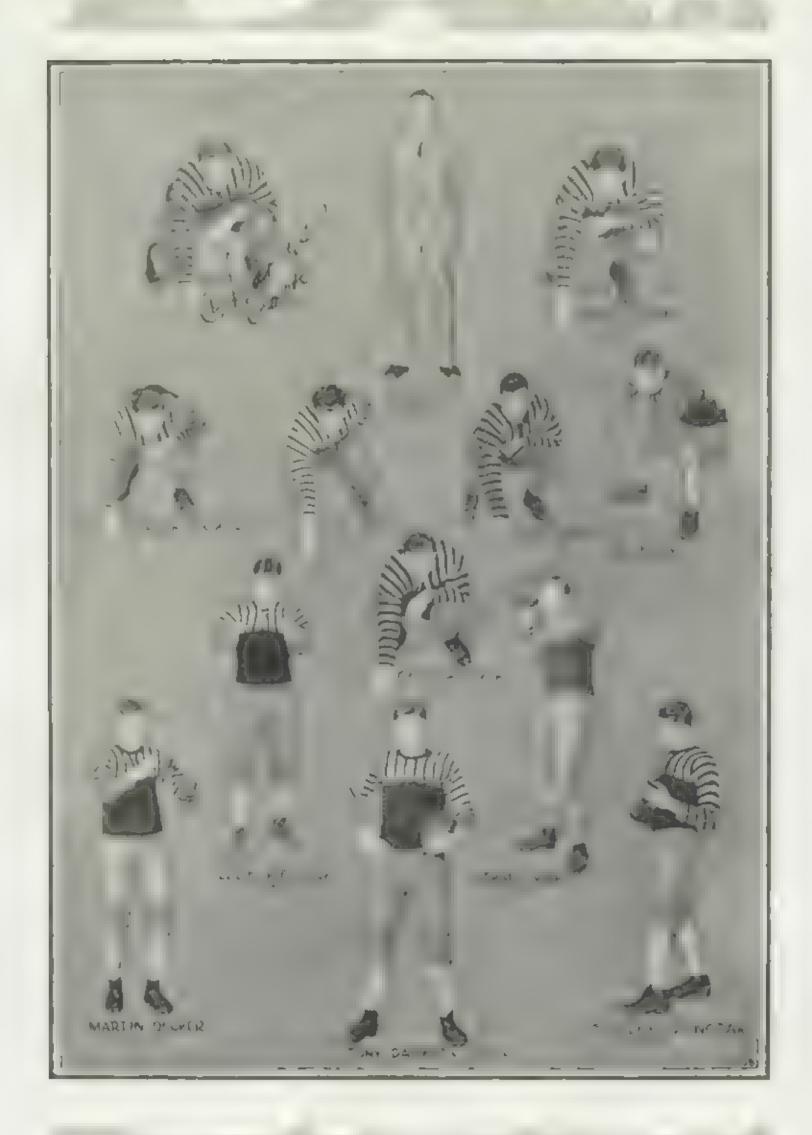
The seniors carried away first place in rhythm and basketball. They came in second for hop-step and jump and hurdles and placed third in baton relay.

In soptiomores also kept two top positions, one in lurdles and the other in hop step and jump. The baton relay was the only first place the juniors took. In basketball they won second position. In all other events they placed third

Miss B, inche Main, assistant principal, presented the loving cup to the winning classes. Mr. Fred Voss was the official announcer of the evening.

Between the events flowers were presented to Miss Marion Campbell and Miss Dorothy Mayne.

Generice Palma, 29





#### Football

A TOUGH ten game schedule fared Coach Hess and Lis 2ridders as the 1928 football season opened. Among those that returned from the '27 senad only five were veterans.

For Hessmen started off the season in good form, by raming wild over Rockford and Lowell but Creston's veteran eleven was a hard nut to crack, the score being 6 6 after total quarters of heartbreak not football. Both touchdow is were the resint of well executed forward passes.

When Kalamazoo Central came to Grand Rapids to encounter the Hessmen, Captain Charley Cook, who was sick in bed, arose to play his last football game for I more High as the age limit was about to declare him me tembe. Charley was another to play up to his usual standard, but his gardeness did much to inspire the team. Bob Irwin acted as captain for the remaining part of the season.

The Union-Muskegon game was a battle not to be forgotten. After a 26-6 score at the last a full ting Union elevan succeeded in scoring fourteen points in the second Last while the Muskus were held scoreless. The Hessmen displayed such a deceptive actual which that Muskegon was helpless. Of twenty-four passes attempted. In on completed eighteen. The final gain found Union going strong but they could not overcome the lead that the Muskus obtained early in the first half, the final score being 26-20.

Had it not been for a freak safety Union would between city champions. When Union played Catholic Central, Pete Zegunis, while planting stepped out of bounds, thus awarding the Paroctials a safety or two points. This gift enabled the Catholics to win by an 8-7 margin.

South High was crowned the city chan pions on a percentage basis although the Hessmen, in the final game of the season gave them a decisive 12-0 beating.

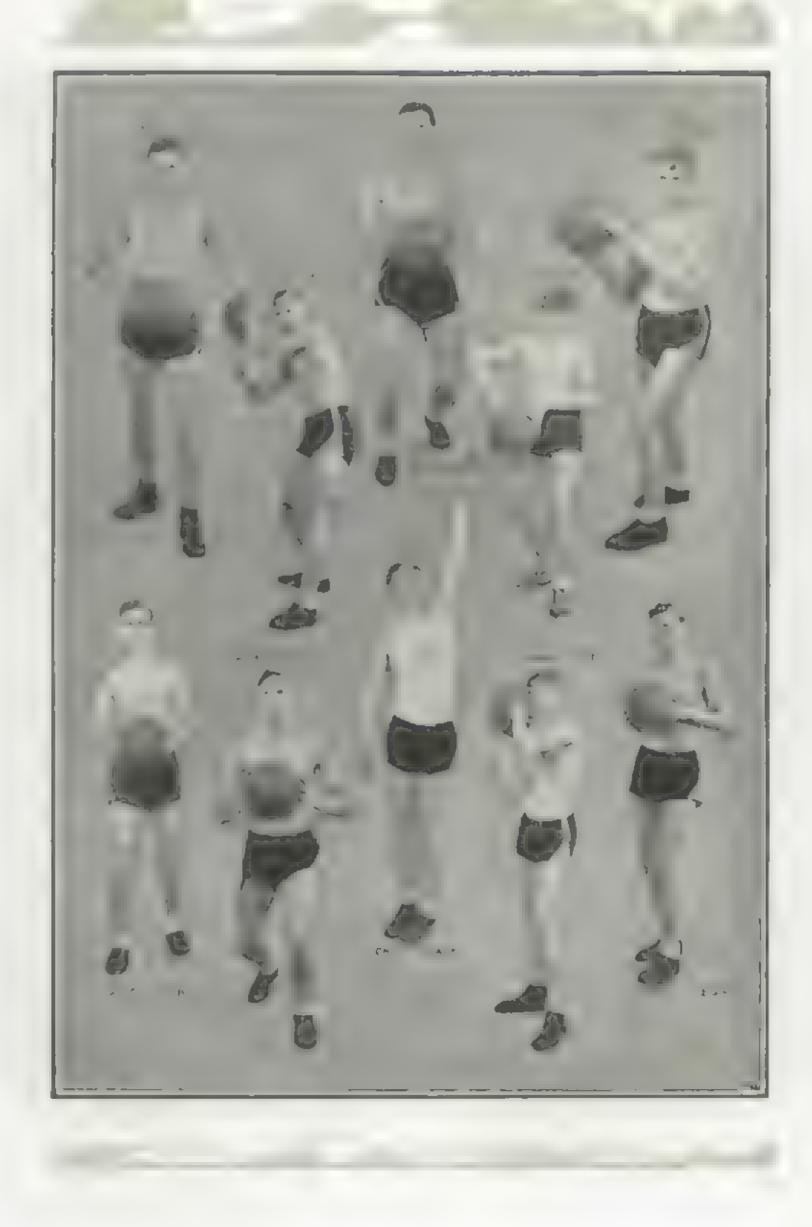
Undoubtedly Union was at its best when South was encountered on Thanks-giving Day. The first half was pleved on equal terms, but in the last two periods Union resorted to a line smashing attack, under which South weakened.

Pete Zegin is was given an end position on the all city eleven which was chosen at the end of the season. Frank Cook, Stan Franczak, Ralph Bovee, George Brzowski, Bob Irwin and Art Tanis, were placed on the second team.

Those that are returning next year are: Captain-elect Brzowski, Frank Cook, Tanis, Burgess, Falicki, Piechocki, Dauksza, and Walker.

#### SUMMARY

Union	17	Rockford 0	Union 9	Sag. A. Hill 0
Union	37	Lowell 0	Union 7	Catholic C 8
Union	6	Creston 6	Union20	Muskegon 26
I mon.	()	Kazoo C 6	Union 2	Central 0
Urton	L1	Grand Haven . 0	Union12	South 0



### Basketball - 1928-1929

HEN the basketball season opened Coach Hess was without the service of Imhoff, Barr, and Cook, three of the mainstays of the preceeding year, but in their stead were Zegur's, Boyce, Vidro, Brzowski, Frank Cook, Stuart, Scoby, De Prom, Lew and Phil Chase, from which the Union mentor had to chose a team.

The earlier part of the season was spent in experimenting to find a satisfactory combination. Then after the team had the organized Ralph Boxce became incligable by the righth scheeter riling but he was colvired acceptance by Stan Franczak, who had been laid up with an injury sustained in football.

The Union quint started rather slowly but after they once hit their stride they were hard to stop.

When South was encountered during the earlier part of the schedule, Union went down to defeat 26-23 in a close game but when the Hessmen played South in the return game in the Dillingham Memorial gym, it was a different story, Union winning by a 26-13 margin. Stuart and Franczak, in a third quarter scoring spree, helped to put the game on ice.

A fast-moving Battle Creek five came to Grand Rapids with a determination to wallop the Union tossers. In the first half the Crickets made the Unionites look foolish by scoring at will, the count at the intermission being 16-11 with Union at the short end. The third period found a new Union team on the floor. They seemed to have new vigor for never before did a Union quint stage such a comeback. The Union at the land, at the land, and Brzowski smothered the Battle Creek forwards while Classe and Franciak slapped through their opponents defense to unkershot after shot. The score was soon tied at sixteen all, but the Hessmen didn't stop until the final gun sounded, when they emerged victorious, 32-22.

Twice did the Central five go down to defeat before the Red and White tossers. The first encounter was both contested, the game ending 15-14. In the return game at the Union gym the Union set shad no trouble at all in troubing the Hil toppers 23-10.

The Catholic Central basketeers also suffered two defeats at the hands of Union. The first encounter ended 26-14. In the second game a fourth quarter Parochial rally almost proved fatal to Union. The west siders were fortunate, however, and succeeded in winning 19-18.

In one of the most spectacular games of the season Union went down to defeat before Miskegon. After leading for most of the game, the Union callers lost out in the closing minutes of play when a Miskegon forward made three field goals in rapid succession, thus putting the Muskies ahead as the game ended.

Although Creston was crowned the city champions, Union gave them a 23-14 beating, the most decisive detect suffered by the Polar Beats during the season.

In the Reporal Touri unent held it the East Grand Rapids zym, the Central quantity as no bowed to the Hessmen 23-19. The second round of play found throughout with the vengeance seeking Creston team. The lead changed continually, no more than three points separating them, at any time. In the third period by on had a 19-17 advantage but a strong finish found the Polar Bears ahead 26-25.



Frest row Knolton, Tarbell. S. advoir Postma, Yuzguitu, Adams, Brockema (captain), Sact. Tuma, Cederland Third row. Labra, Batts, Keller, C. sch Mattice, Rankevitch, Schultz, Johnson

#### Reserve Basketball

THE Reserves, under the supervision of Assistant Coach Mattice enjoyed a very successful season. Out of thirteen games played, only two were lost, these lost to Ottowa Hills and Creston.

With only a few veterans to work with, Coach Mattice molded into shape a fast moving team that worked like a clock throughout the season. It performed best with "Chuck" Soet at center, Yurgaitis and Postmus, forwards, and Tuma and Broekema, guards. Adams also saw service with the regulars.

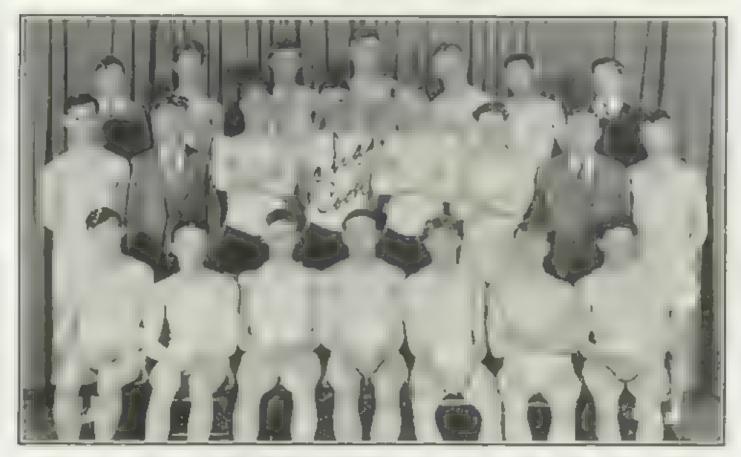
The two defeats, which were both suffered early in the season were avenged later, for in the second game with Ottawa the Reserves succeeded in downing the Indians, 14-6, and in the second battle against Creston the northenders were beaten 20-13.

The best game of the season was the defeating of the powerful Muskies when Union traveled to the Sawdust City. At the end of the first half the score was 8-8, but in the final quarter Union secured a two point lead and by clever stalling managed to emerge at the long end of a 20-18 score

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Martin Decker, 29



First row Stuart, Yerman, H. & R. C. & Dauksen, Udell. Second row Scoby, Howe, Mge. I

### Track

OT very much interest was shown toward track until it became a major sport. As a result, Coach Hess had only a few experienced men to work with when the season opened.

A series of triangular needs were held in which all of the high schools of the outtook part. These meets helped to stimulate more interest in track as it gave the thin-clads something to work for.

Union had four men who could be relied upon at all times. They were: Max Udell, pole vaulter; Lee Dyer, high jumper; Lloyd Hughes, hurdler; and Le my Rossman, half miler. Udell met defeat only once, that being in the State meet.

At the close of the season a district meet took place in Grand Rapids. All those who placed in this meet were allowed to enter in the state meet which was held at East Lansing. Union succeeded in entering eleven men.

Mr. Voss organized a junior track squad, which was divided into two session room teams. As the season was about to close a meet was held and the enthusiastic juniors put forth their best efforts. Probably some of these youngsters will be of some use to Coach Hess in the future.

Now that track has been revived again it is hoped that this sport will soon be ranked on par with the other major sports, football and basketball.

Martin Decker, 29



First one Gerald V dro, M. ton Davidson, Harry Datema, Robert Kortlander, Walter Godlewski. Second one Wesley Blasen, Louis Chase, F. C. Badey (coach), Phillip Chase, Julian Kempsk

### Tennis

AT the beginning of the 1928 tennis season a club was formed to create and expand an interest in tennis. The officers were: chairman, Milton Davidson; secretary and treasurer, Gerald Vidro. From this club and the round-robin school tournament a team was formed to represent Union in contest with other schools.

The term was made up of the following players: No. 1—Robert Kortlander; No. 2—Harry Datema No. 3—Minton Davidson, No. 4—Gerald Vidro; No. 5—Wesley Blasen; No. 6—Walter Godlewski; No. 7—Phillip Chase; No. 8—Lewis Chase; Substitute—Julian Kempski

As this was the first year that tennis has been organized to any extent at Union, the team made a fair showing in the season's schoolide. Vidro stood Lighest on the tena within, 5 out of 7 matches. Davidson was second with 5 out of 8. Daten, was third with 4 out of 8, and Kortlander, who started out number three, won his first three matches but ran into harder competition after working himself into No. 1 position.

The bright spot in the schedule was the winning of an inter-city match with Lansing Central, 3 to 1.

With the entire team back, many new players, and the live coach and adviser, the team should accomplish much. The faculty coach and adviser for the season of 1929 is Fred C. Bailey.

Milton Davidson, 29



Adolph Grigas, Peter Zegunis, Mr. Mattice, adviser, Roy Veenstra, Martin Decker

### Golf

THE Union golf team, the first in the history of the school, was indeed a great success.

Althorab golf has not had an active part in athletics among the Ligh schools. Union was very fort mate in Living a few exteadd as who knew the fair points of the game.

There were so many that desired to make the team that it was necessary for an elmination tournament to be add in order to single out the tour best in the school, as the golf team was to be composed of only four members. Mr. Mattice acted as manager of the team.

The district tournament was held at the Pontalane Country Chill of Maskegon. The Union team succeeded in wineing the fournament mainly through the efforts of Pete Zegunis who was low medalist with a card of 80. The course was rather difficult, par being 76.

The State tournament in which the Union fearm also entered, took place at the Wash tenaw Country Cuts of Ypsilar to Union placed sixth, as the competition was keen, some of the best golfers in the state taking part. Nevertheless the Union team had an interesting time. Mr. Mattice accompanied them on the trip.

Besides the District and State tournaments a regular schedule was followed in which Union Central, Ottawa Creston, and Cithoan Central took part. All of the matches were played on the Shah golf course. Union band ly annexed the city crown, winning all of the matches but one, this being a tie with Ottawa Hills.

Martin Decker '29



First row Marie Wolfe, Mary Henry, Barbara Helfenbein, Marian Noodleman, Pearl Wesslund, Marion Timmers Lallian Richardson, Second rose Gertrude Levviska, Aleda Wollein, Ethelyn Johnson, Antia Camoner, Miss Campbell, Lallian Harlick, Africe Kimball, Vilma Lusey

### The Volley Ball Tournament

THE volley ball season this year was brimful of vim, vigor, and vitality. It opened in December with weekly practices before school. After a few weeks of practice, class teams were chosen in preparation for the volley ball tournament. Any local school girl was eligible for her class team, but abolity and sportsman ship as well as attendance at practice were taken into consideration when the teams were chosen.

The tournament was held the latter part of January Each class chose a first team and a first squad, the player of exceptional merit being placed on the first team

In the series of these games much friendly rivalry was shown. The results gave the septembres the etampionship. They defeated the juniors with a score of 32 to 21 and the seniors with a score of 36 to 28. In the game between the juniors and seniors, the juniors won with a score of 33 to 21

The members of the sophamore team were Pearl Wessland Marian Noodieman. Gettrude Leviska, Mary Herry Ance Kunbait Auta Commer Fibrity Domson. Velma Losev. Marie Wolfe, Eleanor Crandall, Barbara Helfenbein, Lillian Harlick, Marian Timmers, Lillian Richardson.

The members of the sophomore squad were: Gertrude Rasho, Aleda Mollein, and Mary Kozawala.

It is hoped that the winning team will work just as hard in the future and will meet with the same success

Marian Noodleman, '31



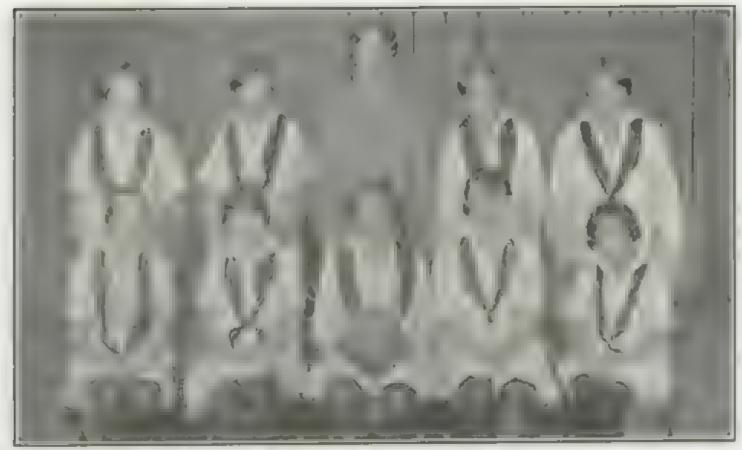
### Junior High Volley Ball

IN 1928 volley ball was chosen as the after school game for the fall season. The purpose of the volley ball team was to give each girl an opportunity to develop to a greater extent than is possible in class the qualities of sportmanship, leadership, and cooperation. Each girl was given a chance to make the first or second team, depending on her ability to play the game, her sportsmanship and attendance at practice.

The girls on the seventh grade first team were as follows: Aleatha Sherwood, caption. Dorothy Le Gran Estructa Bothic, Elizabeth Grubliski, Ailcen Meyers, Do is Esycta, Munica Zingel, Januar Henderson, Eilean Guysels, Bertha Peterson and Margaret Wandstra

The seventh grade first team often procliced, can stath seventh grade first senad. The seventh grade practiced on thousands 20 por with Miss Dorothy Mayne as coach. After three and one-half months of hard practice, the seventh, eighth and runth grades were prepared for the volley ball tournament which was lield December 11 and 18. The secres of the tournament were as follows:

First Game, December 11
Seventh grade first team
Second Game, December 11
Seventh grade first squad
Third Game, December 12
Seventh grade first team
Fourth Game, December 18
Eighth grade first squad 14 Ninth grade first squad
Aleatha Sherwood 33



First your Edna Y I I a V M x

Jennie Borkowski, Helen Mahlebashian, Second core Kohen, Dor

### Junior High 9-Court-Basketball

LAST year the junior high girls played 9-court-basketball one night of every week with Miss Dorothy Mayne as co. 1 They did not have a tournament.

This year all the girls in the junior high, who wanted to, came out every Tuesday, either before or after school with Miss Dorothy Wayne again acting as coach.

After the girls had practised for a few months, Miss Mayne divided them into two terms for each grade, that is, a first and second team for grades seven, eight, and muce

The ninth-grade first team elected Marian Devereaux as their captain; and the eighth will be first to in Raby Johnson. The ninth grade second team elected from Owezarzak and the eighth grade second team, elected Rose Marie Babola.

On February 5 the girls held a tournament in the girls' gymnasium, the ninth and against the eighth grade. The eighth grade first team work with a score of 14 to 5. The ninth-grade second team won 7 to 3.

Tro er hith grade first te, in consisted of Leona Reynolds, Edna Yusela, Helen Muhichash en, Violet Mahrowski, Katherine W., gner, Dorott v. Esveld, Adeline Kohen, Ruby Johnson (captain), Jennie Borkowski, Josephine Poggi, Anna Wolosescki.

The north prode first team consisted of Helen Leviski Lena Romani, Wary Vern Porter, Margaret Simms, Frances Moss, Marian Devereaux (captain), Jean Liberman, Alice Zmudka, Marion Smith, Grace Goodell.

Ruby Johnson, 33



### T. D. S. Club

THE T.D.S. was formed to help girls of the junior high school earn their athletic awards and to stimulate an interest in interclass activities among them.

The name, T. D. S., stands for the triangle, diamond and star, the three awards given to the girls; the first for the seventh grade; the second for the eighth grade; and the last for the ninth grade.

Meetings were held at 3:30 p. m. every other Monday in the girls' gymnasium Special meetings were called on atternate Mondays if they were louid necess, ry Dorothy Rubrecht, vice president of the Girls' "U" Club, spoke to the club at one of its first meetings on "The Value of an Athletic Club.

One day in the early spring, club members packed their lunches and hiked to Indian Creek where they had their supper. Numerous other hikes were also taken, at d. added to this swimming and roder skating parties were head at the Y. W. C. A.

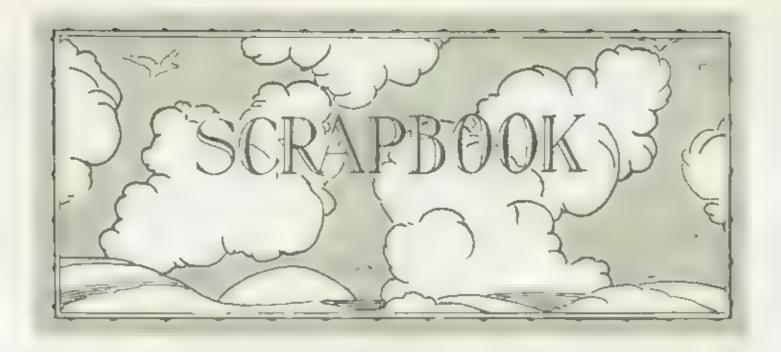
The officers of the club were as follows: president, Lena Romani; vice-president, Marian Devereaux; secretary, Sarah Allen; treasurer, Elsie Romanko.

Committee chairman were program, He en Leiviska activity. Dorotny Esveld, who checked up on the leadth charts that the guls handed in and also the points given to the guls on the various teems palacity. Alice Zimidka. The advisers were Miss Dorothy Mayne and Miss Marian Campbell.

The T. D. S. aims to develop a spirit of cooperation and good fellowship among the girls, and a lasting desire for sport and physical activities of all kinds

Sarah Allen,'3!





### CHRONICLE

### SEPTEMBER

1—Old Man Union is rudely awakened by an avalanche of upper and lower classmen over-running his kingdom.

5—Old Man Union ceases grumbling and welcomes his charges with

open arms.

6—Many "know-it-all" freshies begin wondering where under the sun 239 is to be found.

7—After many fruitless searches, these "down-a-peg" freshies discover it guarded by the school store.

8—Many candidates for the football team straggle into the gym, a place where many come, but few are chosen.

9—We adjourn to the lunchroom and discover that Miss Neuman is studying in Chicago and Miss Lewis is feeding us.

10-Bob Irwin appears in knickers
— tries not to seem self-conscious.

11—Girls' "U" Club holds its first wrangle.

11—Girl Reserves chitchat about this and that.

12—Harvey Andree is elected chairman of those pesky little corridor tables which cause us so much trouble.

14—"Tres" Romani is elected president of the U. H. S. Club and dent.

Henry Deurloo, president of the Hi-Y.

15—Union kicks off to the Rockford Dairy Maids and piles up a 47-0 score.

22—Union, 27; Lowell, 0. Hurrah!! 25—Maxine Hiler is to pilot the Girl Reserves during the first semester.

27—"Gimme that stick! For cat's sake, look where yer going—cantcha see nothin'?" The hockey battle begins.

29—In a match between the Red Devils and the Polar Bears neither proved themselves superior. Score

30—"Jerry" Vidro is chosen "presidente" of "El Club Espanol."

31—We come upon two girls chewing gum and looking bored.

### OCTOBER

5—Union prepares to defeat Kazoo Central.

6—The "celery eaters" prove too much for our gridmen. 0—6.

7—The Athletic Council gives a "chicken" banquet in honor of Charlie Cook.

8—Splash—Oh boy-swell-eh? Girls' swimming classes begin at the Y.

9—Our husky football captain, in a simple speech, convinces the seniors that he should be their president.

9—Harvey Andree convinces the student body in the assembly that he should be president of the Student Council.

10—The English - Art club elects Ernestine Lampert as its presi-

dent.

11 -"Birds of a feather flock together" and elect Grace Oosting president of the Audubon club.

12—Mr. J. Alahibaksh speaks in the assembly on "India."

13—Grand Haven weeps over the loss of 12 points to us.

16—E. E. Ebersale talks on "New Europe" before the senior high.

20—Union runs up a 9—0 score on Arthur Hill.

22—Isn't it a shame that Miss Thomasma can't read Chaucer?

24—Our demure Miss Campbell appears as a very collegiate young gentlemen. Shh—it's only the G. U. C. dress-up party.

27—Oh that one little point. We lose to Catholic Central, 7—8.

29 Hazel Gotch will welcome any information whatsoever regarding the culprits who hid her red dress in the locker room and vicinity.

### NOVEMBER

3—We give Muskegon the biggest scare of the season by running up a 20-26 score.

6—The Girl Reserves try to acquire "personality plus" by digesting a speech given by Miss Ennice Farmer.

8—Art Tanis rides a bicycle to school. Maybe he does it for exercise.

10—The first team is rocked across the lake to see Northwestern beat Purdue.

13—Time 9 o'clock. Place: Assembly.

Scene: Stage.

Setting: Twelve chairs.

Mystery: Where is the Thirteenth Chair? Solution: Harvey Andree informs us that we must part with 50 cents to see "The Thirteenth Chair", Thursday and Friday evening.

16—Seniors talk themselves into a party and bills.

17—We slide through the mud to a

2 0 victory over Central. 19—Famous last lines—"Mr. Voss is

looking for you."

20—Charlie Paddock speaks in the assembly and is rushed to death for "sigs" afterwards.

25—Marian Anderson is elected president of the G. U. C.

29-Union trounces South, the city champs, by a 13-0 victory.

30—We debate Ionia and win unanimously.

30—The Student Council sponsors a successful all-school party.

30-Dr. Hilton Ira Jones talks in the assembly on "Science and the Future."

### DECEMBER

- 4-Miss Conlon talks to the Girl Reserves on the "city of many fogs".
- 7—The hockey teams feast.
- 7—Union does an evening chore by defeating the farmer boys from Lowell.
- 7—Awards are given to our husky football heroes at the assembly.
- 8—"Hank" Sonneveldt makes his debut with locks sheared like those of the commander-in-chief of the German army.
- 11 -Ralph Robinson, the explorer, speaks on "Expeditions to the Far North."
- 12—The English-Art club visits the Art Association.
- 13—We debate Muskegon and lose, 2 1.
- 14—The "celery pickers" pick a 26-15 score from us.



16-17—Some of our brilliant students illustrate the theory, "Nothing But The Truth."

18—Queen Christmas is cleverly portrayed by Girl Reserves in the

assembly.

20—Mart Decker appears wearing his "hot" striped jacket, and looking very sedate and learned.

21-We win from Catholic Central,

26-14.

22—The social and athletic season of 1928 is successfully wound up by the Athletic Council's Wind-Up party.

24—"Twas the night before Christmas

and everyone broke."

25—We all run to see what's in our stockings.

26—We are weeping. Just think, no more school in 1928.

JANUARY

4—Our football team goes out to Lone Pine Inn. To see the lone pine? Naw, to stuff.

4—Ottawa Indian∞go on a war path

and scalp us, 26-16.

- 6—In the library—Doris Moline pondering over the burning question of the hour, "Why can't we talk out loud?"
- 8—Girl Reserves sup at the Y. W. 11 We argue with Muskegon Heights and win.
- 11—The Hi-Y raises a warning flag. "Red" Newton is elected president.
- 11—South goes wild over a three point victory.

12 - And Jackson over seven.

18—The Musical Festival is held. Why couldn't it be feast(ival)?

- 22—Home for vacation plus a good headache (or conscience-ache) from exams
- 23—Ah ha—thou Flint, thou canst not withstand the fierce onslaught of Union's verbal warriors.

24—The juniors dance all over the gym on their feet—and others'.

25—Creston High School of Grand

Rapids makes 25. (Oh, yes—Union, 16).

26—We pile up a 26-16 score on W. S. T. C.

28—Back to school—to tackle a new semester.

31—The sophs try the ice at John Ball Park. It withstands all treatment.

### FEBRUARY

1 We give the Indians a good scare but they scalp us again.

2-We "Battle" Creek and win.

33 22

5—The Service Squad takes another enjoyment other then pestering us in the halls, and has a party.

6-Cupid hits the faculty, and they

have a Valentine tea.

8—The wallflowers and gardeners enjoy themselves at the first Sunlight dance, the Unionite orchestra chaperoning.

8—Union invades Catholic Central and extracts a 19–15 victory.

14—Our debaters worry Niles and win unanimously.

15—Revenge is sweet. We beat South,

20—The directory of Union (oh yes, the handbook) comes out and walks around in the pockets of many Unionites.

We celebrate Washington's birthday by beating Central, 23-13.

23—We go down to Muskegon and go down before them, 26 22.

28—Dr. Stanley Krebs addresses the assembly on "The Art of Living."

### MARCH

1—We upset the dope and wallop the city champs, 23-11.

2—High powered oratory between South and Union. South grabs the honors, 2 1.

4—We listen to the Olivet Glee Club and "fall" for the director.

8—We are entertained by the Kazoo Normal Women's Glee Club, in the assembly.



9—Lost: Breath, caused by scare at almost being called on in geometry class. Finder return to Dot Phillips. Reward.

12-The Declamation and Oratorical

contests take place.

13—Girls' annual meet—sophs share honors with the seniors at the G. A. M.

15—The senior class passes the crisis, by voting it as the class play.

17—Found in room 44, Mysterious article belonging to Ernestine Lampert. Will loser please call for it or "them"?

18—The junior high girls meet, and the seventh grade comes out

victorious.

20—The U. H. S. club roasts weenies at the sugar bush.

21—We celebrate spring vacation with house cleaning and house parties.

31—Easter weeps, and our spring toggery lies shrouded in tissue paper.

### APRIL

1-April fools us and reverts to winter.

3-The seniors hold a real election midst much confusion.

4—Jack Byrne speaks in the assembly on "Opportunities of Aviation."

5—Awnings, songs, and wonderful punch are enjoyed at the senior party.

5—The juniors hold a potluck and forget to count calories.

9—Girl Reserves vie with the Hi-Y boys for food capacity at their banquet. Who won? What a foolish queston.

11—We should like to see a radio installed in the lunchroom during the 5th and 6th periods to furnish

"dinner" music.

12—The Rainbow Revue takes place, or in other words the Sophs hold an all-school party.

14—A very interesting assembly is

enjoyed by all. Lieut. Donald Keyhoe speaks on "Aviation."

15—J. Adam Puffer speaks in the assembly on "Educational Guidance."

18-U. H. S. club hikes to Aman park.

19—Sunlight dawnce. Chawming, what! what!?

20—The first track meet between Union, Creston and Central takes place.

25—Juniors choose the prettiest gal,

the dashing hero, etc.

26—Our golden tongued orators glibly debate in the assembly.

26—The Student Council sponsors an all-school party.

27—Union runs against Grand Haven.

### May

1—It may be May day. But—

2—The author of this mess nearly collapses but recovers when the lunch bell resounds through the halls.

3—Our choruses go to Lansing to warble in the State Music Contest.

4—Union, Central and Tech. compete in the track meet.

7—Music Festival takes place. (Yup, another one).

8—Union vies with South in track on the latters new field.

9—Some one thought of the splendid (?) idea of having Open School in the evening, so our fond parents could view their charges in action. We suffer, and how!

10—The juniors cash in with a party for the seniors, or in other terms, the Junior-Senior party.

15—Scrambled eggs and hash. (The last minute rush for senior play tickets).

16—The big night: "The Crisis."
Harvey woos Wilma in the senior
play.

17—Harvey again woos Wilma.

18-Is Harvey still wooing Wilma?

- 21-What is this I see before me? Food!! "The Unionite" staffs of '29 and '30 enjoy their two favorite sports, eating and eating.
- 21—The Household Arts club inspects Lansing.
- 24—The sophs and freshies get reckless and have a party.
- 29—Polly Rothley reaches for a cough drop and says, "Dough, I habent god a cowd id by ed."

### JUNE

As we have no crystal globe, no knowledge of the art of reading cards or tea grounds, we trust you will pardon the following information—if not authentic.

- 1—Ah, those roses. At least we think a few will be out.
- 6-7 -All the bright students get their awards in the assemblies on these dates.
- 7—Some illustrious seniors discourse on Fragments, oh pardon, on Peace.
- 10—Get your fountain pens filled the rush for "sigs" in "The Aurora" starts.
- 11—Exams start. Seniors are excused if their work is up to par. Note:



What every sensor feels like doing after Commencement Day

Seniors take exams, that is most of them.

- 19—We go to bed feeling all funny inside and thinking of the next evening when—
- 20—We stand at the open threshold of the world. Graduation—good luck—good bye.

### IMPRESSIONS

Wanda Falarski—A chateau; antique jewelry; amber.

Hazel Gotch—Brown leaves whirling in the wind; red berries; maple fudge.

Ruth Petersen—Autumn; a country club; orchids and ermine.

Anne Soet-Old-fashioned garden; picture hats; golden rod.

Connie Sedor—Blue-black smoke; lavendar and old lace; lilacs.

Althea Calkins—Hockey; a campfire; twilight.

Marian Anderson -- Cold blue mountain streams; lemonade; crystal.

Tres Romani — College campus; a gondola; a football game.

Dorothy Roh—Fairy-tales; girl on a magazine cover; a basket of spring flowers.

Pearl Wesslund — Moonlight on snow; marshmallows; lilies of the valley.

Glen Handlin — Low-hung sport roadster; striped blazer; Ivory soap.

Irene Lindberry—Tam-o-shanters; Greenwich village; a Chesterfield Ad.

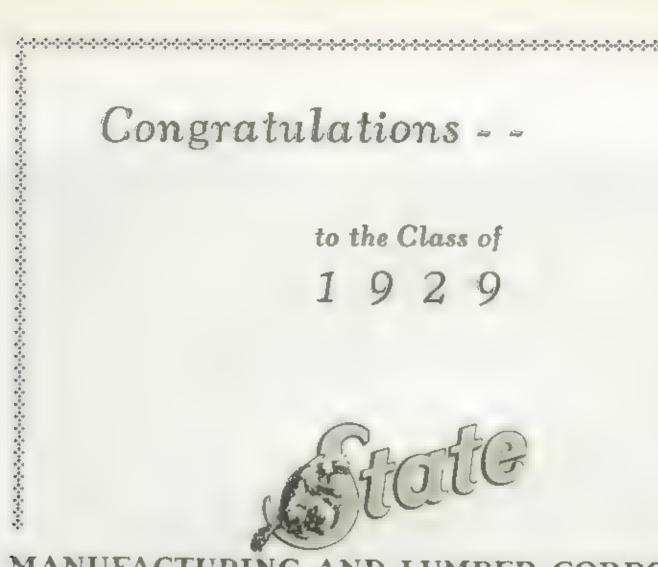
Bob Kortlander—White flaunels; tennis racket; Yacht.

Wilma Ver Lee— A tiger lily; pyramids of Egypt; sunset.

Blanche Chalmers - Carved wooden beads; an oak tree; steel.

Chuck Soet — Spanish toreador; horse back riding: Prince Charming.

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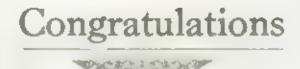
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Carl Pattock—A symphony orchestra; a cool, deep well; topaz.

Pauline Rothley—An Indian lullaby; a nosegay; flowered crinoline.

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### LAST LEGAL DOCUMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Little children of Ham (alias the Junior Class) gather unto the fold, as that great and illustrious epistle of the class of 1929, the Will, is being read and accepted for you.

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

To the wee tots who are now to wrap about themselves that august cloak of dignity and sagacity which the class of '29 has so long worn without a wrinkle, we dedicate this last will and "test"-a-ment of the renowned, glorious and distinguished Class of this year's new Ford, one thousand nine hundred and twentynine.

Little Innocents, we do not expect

you to comprehend to what heights of glory you are being moved by our esteemed evacuation of this great institution of learning. We would stay longer to help you and guide you if we could, but we realize that you will have to plunge into the realm of reality soon, and it might just as well be next year (hence our great and noble sacrifice). So you must now leave behind forever your paper dolls and candy sticks and assume the role of good judgment and mental elevation, which for some queer reason our good friends the faculty believe you can acquire during one summer vacation.

If you will tuck in your bibs for another paragraph, I will give you some don'ts for your oncoming maturity.

1st. Don't give these excuses to your session room teachers when you come late; their patent ran out five years: "I had to wait for a train", "The streetcar was late". You are insulting the intelligence of your teacher by springing such simple alibis.

2nd. Try to overcome the wanderlust Keithward on Friday afternoons when you don't know your English lessons. Remember that, though you escape roll-call, among the Lowis you won't find your "calling", either

3rd. Do not get into the habit of coupling up. Remember that you are here to seek knowledge, not matrimonial possibilities.

4th. Follow all of this advice of our own making, and you shall dwell in the realm of innocent bliss forever.

Therefore we, the Greatest class (we believe) to have ever had the pleasure of having been graduated with all due honor, desire to make our last will. In regards thereof we bequeath to the Senior Class the right to pay their dues before the annual Junior-Senior party, as it will not involve any great expense for them fortunately) in 1930.

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### Young People

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To Don Cederland we leave Glen Handlin's famous book entitled "Why I am a Highbrow."

To Bob Kortlander and Shelby Whiton we leave Robert Andree's job of caring for and supervising the Class morals.

To Gert Peterson we leave Hazel Gotch's "hero-worship". (It's T. N. T. Use with caution, Gert.)

To Jean Handlin we dedicate a fresh supply of "admits" for unexcused absences.

To Helen De Hamer we intrust the responsibility of sitting all alone at table 7 in room 331

To Ann and Bernice Kaminski we leave the example of "sisterly devotion" that is so marked in Anne Soet and Connie Sedor.

To Edith Saunders and Ann Gallmeyer we give first right to the titles of "class sharks."

To Dorothy Rubrecht and Harry Hardenburg we leave the grey hairs and wrinkles that are so easily acquired in watching out for that unruly infant, "The Unionite."

To Benny Ragir we leave undisputed title to "Union's Patrick Henry" (new model 1930 editon to Hall of Fame).

To Bozo we leave the upkeep of the Library and the keep-up of the football team (Pursuit of knowledge and pursuit of the Pigskin should go handin-hand, Bozo).

To all the rest of you we impart this last advice. Take care of the innocent freshmen, try to be patient with the Sophomores, (remember you're only young once) and see that the Juniors are always polite to their elders.

### BEANIEOLOGY

\*Foot-note. Some wise guy with gobs of "eat'em alive" in him decided that it was high time around Union to check up on Ancestors. After devoting one golden hour, studded with sixty diamond seconds, (same as mentioned on 225 session-room board), to this great cause he is ready to give to humanity results of his great research. He finds that—

(Consult Encyclopydia Britanica)
Wilma Ver Lee's . . . . Sirens
Aaron Musser's . . You guessed it!
John Lane's "Ladies and Gentlemen"

Walter Godlewski's . . . (Whoa! We meant lawyers, of course) Seymour Ver Hey's . . . Pygmies

We are very sorry to say that the energetic young person who so willingly gave his time and ability to this task could not get all the ancestors of all of us, but you know we're all brothers and sisters beneath the skin anyway.

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### LOST AND FOUND

Richard Vander Zwart, who spent last summer leaping dikes in Holland, was discovered the other day handing in a toothpick. He has been informed that he will be awarded the property if it is not claimed within thirty days. "Dick" has decided to request no reward.

### THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

"What became of the wad of gum in Abraham Lincoln's hand

"Why Hazel Gotch was always seen in the library the seventh hour!"

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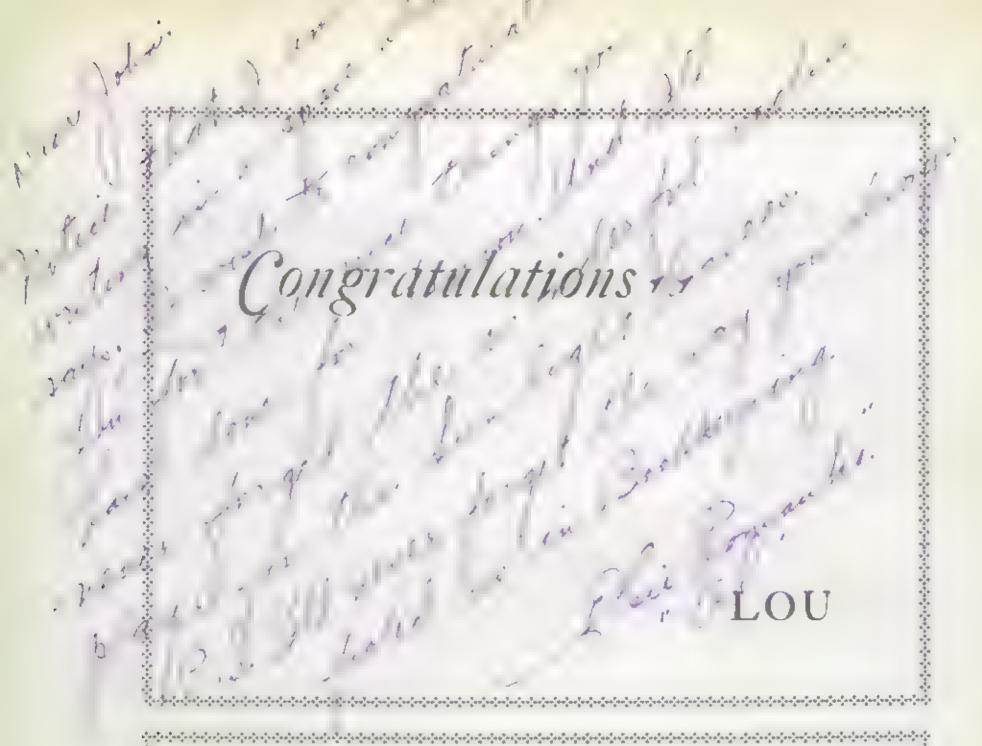
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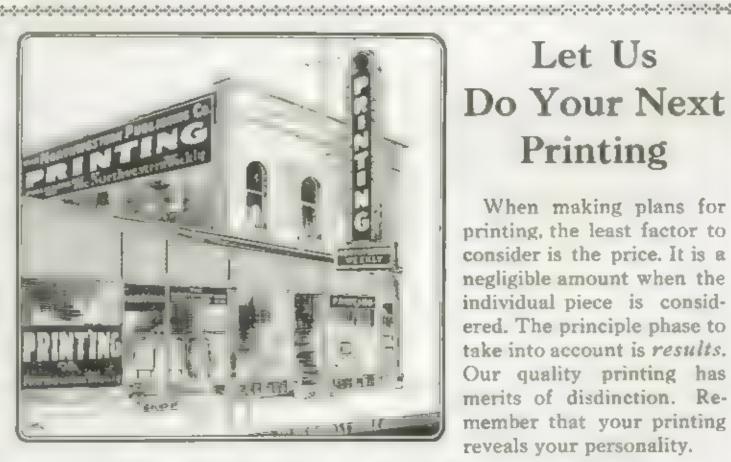
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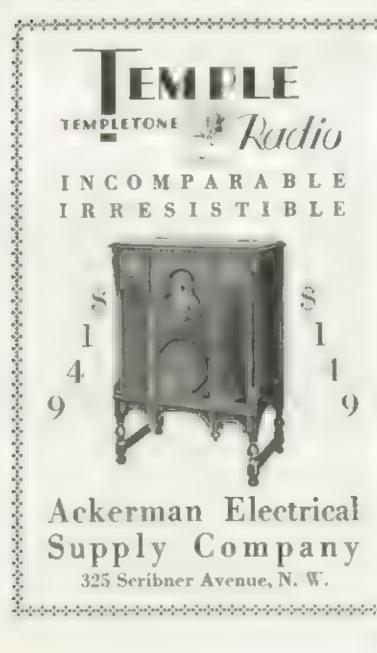
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